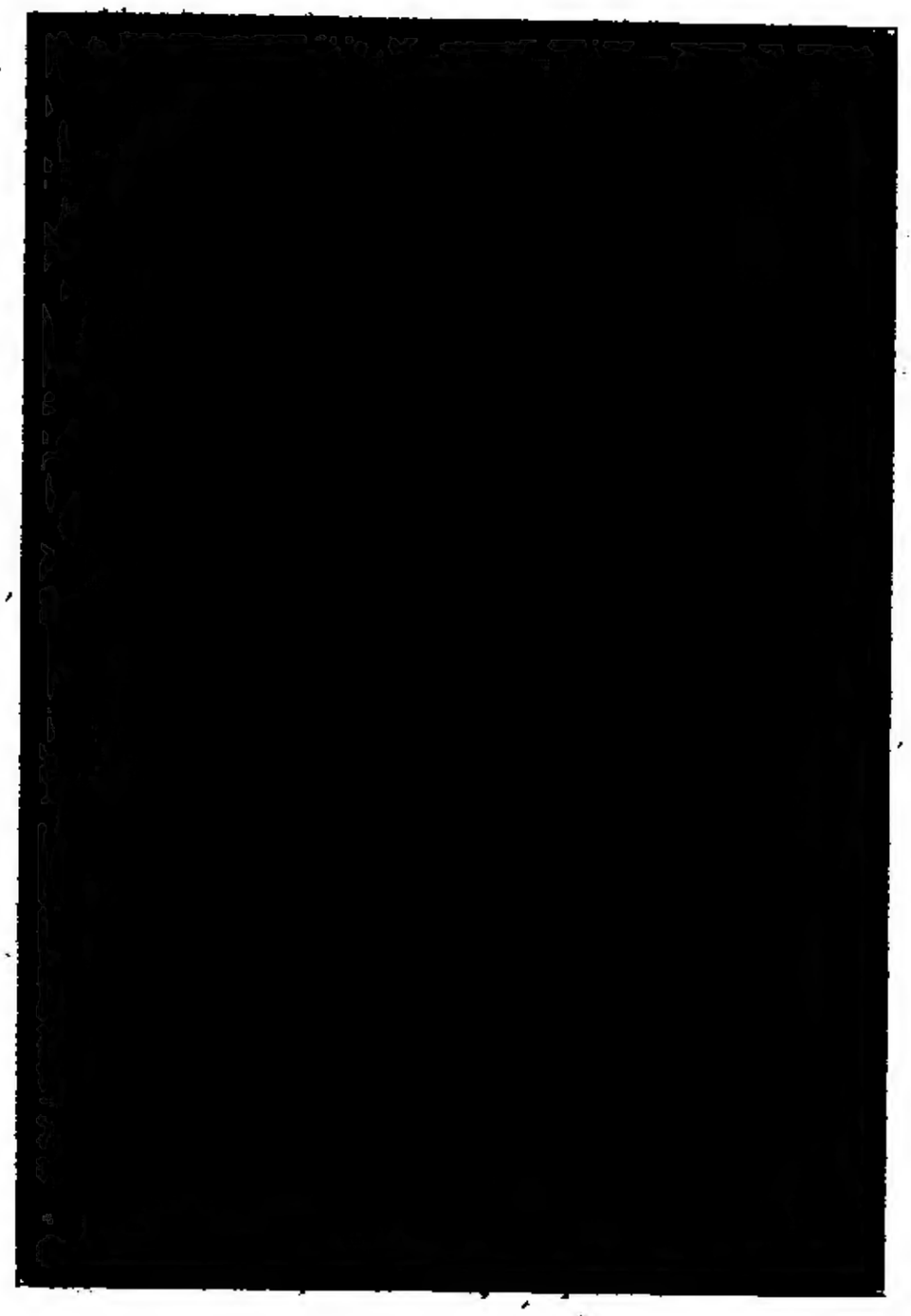
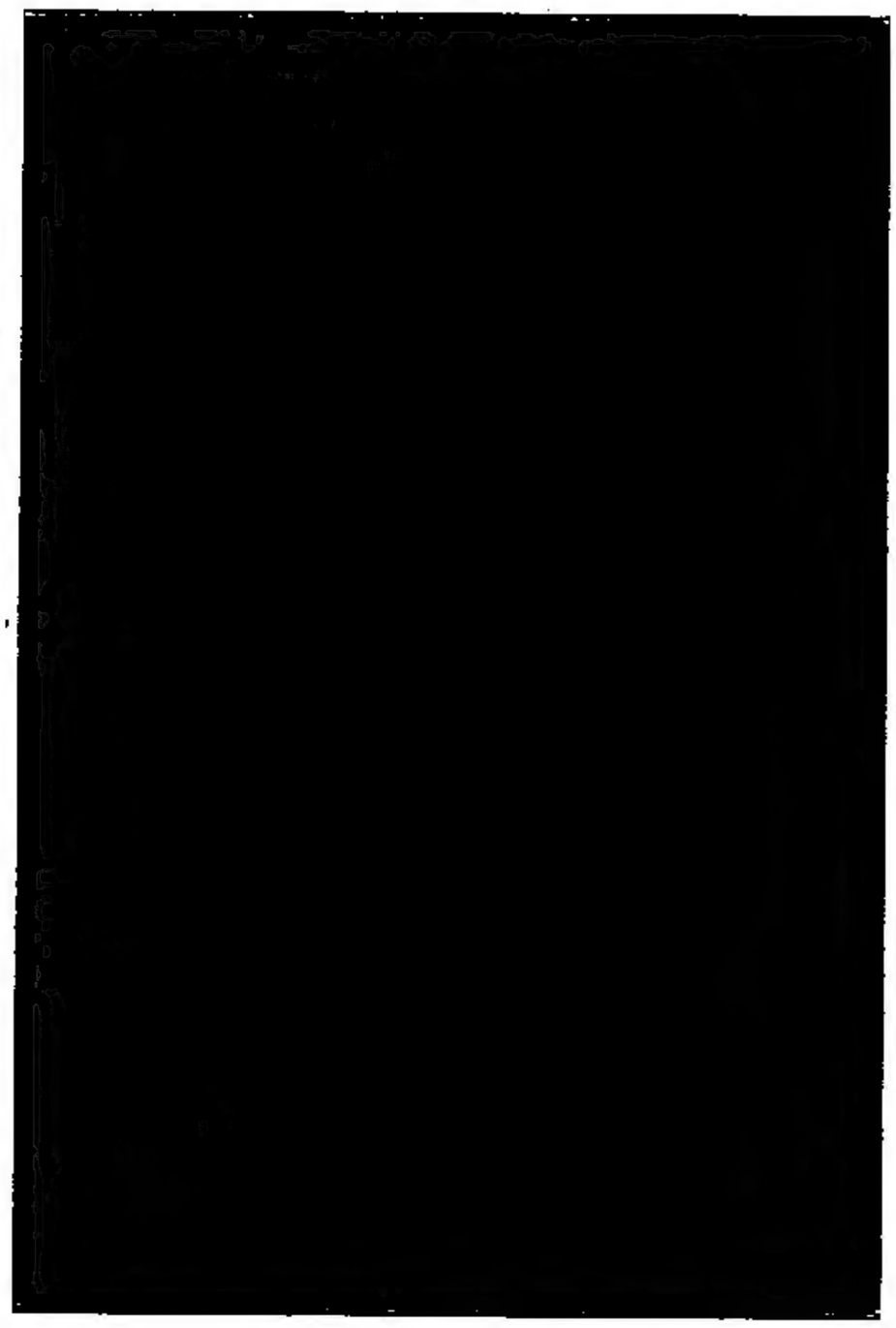
CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

Vol. VI. TORONTO, ONT., JULY 10, 1925 No. 37

Contributing Editors



RABBI MAX J. MERRITT
of Temple Emanu-El, Montreal
Contributing Editor



RABBI FERDINAND M. ISSERMAN
of Holy Blossom Synagogue, Toronto
Associate Contributing Editor

Biographical Sketches on Page 20

Montreal ∴ *A Jewish Weekly Newspaper for the Home* ∴ *Toronto*

MONTREAL SOCIAL

All communications must reach this office, Suite 10, 288 St. James Street, not later than Monday noon of each week, and should be clearly typed, double space. Phones Main 4079, 8341 and 2285.

The winners of the ball sweepstake held at the Timberdale links were: Class A, first, A. S. Cohen and W. Levine; second, H. M. Adelstein, J. Lipsey, R. Dryer and Dr. J. Rubin. Class B, first, L. Cohen; second, J. Rubinstein. Ladies: Class A, first, Mrs. M. Cummings. Class B, Miss H. Adelstein, Mrs. R. Dryer.

Miss Bertha Neumann, Cote St. Antoine Road, entertained at mah jongg on Friday afternoon, in honour of her sister, Mrs. Wm. E. R. Basch, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon, of Miami, Fla. (nee Miss Florence Rosen, of Montreal), are visitors in town, stopping at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Miss Rose Leff, of London, Ont., who was the guest of Mrs. D. Davis, Winchester Avenue, returned home on Saturday.

Miss Ellen Ballon, of New York, has returned to the city and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ballon, Bishop Street.

Miss Gussie Berenbaum, Hutchison Street, entertained in honour of her guest, Miss Edith Drucker, of Wilmington, Delaware.

Mrs. J. Cohen, St. Urbain Street, is spending the summer in New York and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Greenspan (nee Yetta Ness) are summering at the Lake Shore.

Mrs. David Albert is summering at Isle Perrot.

Mrs. B. Albert, Querbes Avenue, is spending several weeks in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Godwin Pincus, of Cambridge, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. J. Notkin, at her summer home at St. Basil.

Mrs. A. Abramovitch and family are summering at Shawbridge.

Recent guests at Faber's Hotel, Lac des Isles, Ste. Marguerite, Que., were: Fred Leach, Mrs. W. Smith, Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. George Rotsky, Frank Mariotti, M. Rutenberg, S. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shapiro, Miss Glory Shapiro, S. Rutenberg, Dr. M. Kolber, Miss Ray Abrams, Miss Bertha Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Abrams, Miss B. Dorne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Colleary, Miss H. Reardon, Boston, Mass., Charles A. Garvin, New York, Miss L. Rabinovitch, New York, Miss S. Futterman, J. Hershbain, L. Capelovitch, Fred Wolfe, Bernard Wolfe, Miss Claire Crowl and A. Posen.

Misses Fay Godel and Claudia Goldner spent the week-end at Shawbridge, Que., with Miss Bee Segal.

Dr. H. Herscovitch has left for the summer and will return this fall.

Sam Shulman, Jack Leavitt, Abe and Jack Godel spent last week-end at the latter's country home in Vaudreuil, Que.

Miss Dora Harris, St. Joseph Boulevard, will summer at Woodstock, N.Y., where she will attend art classes.

Miss Mary Lewis, Villeneuve Avenue West, is back from New York.

Bernard and Teddy Lande, Roslyn Avenue, are summering at Camp Wahkee-nah, N.H.

Miss Lena Ashkaloney, Claremont Avenue, entertained at mah jongg, Wednesday afternoon, in honour of Mrs. Wm. E. R. Basch, of Boston. Prizes were won by Misses Bessie Viner and Fanny Ratner. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Wm. E. R. Basch, of Boston, Miss Emma Kaufman, of Toronto, Mrs. E. Gillman, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Sarah Amdur, of St. John, N.B.

Mrs. I. Shaffran entertained at a dinner on Sunday, June 21, in honour of her guests, Charles Pekale and Harry Millar, of New York. Covers were laid for twenty-four. Among others present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Krasnick, Misses Bella and Sophie Krasnick, Miss Eva Shaffran, Abraham Shaffran, Dr. J. Vilgar, Mrs. I. Potechin and Mrs. F. Shaffran.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rudolph, children and nurse, Champagneur Avenue, are summering at Ivry Nord.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cohen and family, are summering at Shawbridge.

Mrs. T. Gold, Esplanade Avenue, is at Val David for the season.

Miss Rose Slonemsky, of Ottawa, was the guest of Mrs. H. Levine, St. Joseph Boulevard West, for a few days, en route home after visiting relatives for the past two months in Kingston, N.Y., Albany, New York City and New London, Conn. In Albany she was delegate to the Bnai Brith convention, May 10 and 11.

Mrs. L. Schechter and daughter Phyllis, Laurier Avenue West, are summering with Mrs. Schecter's mother, Mrs. M. Gordon, St. John, N.B.

Mrs. M. Gordon, St. John, N.B., who was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. Schechter, Laurier Avenue, has returned home accompanied by her daughter, who will summer with her.

Mrs. I. Shaffran, Clarke Street, and baby son, Normie, left this week for Sailor's Hotel, Val Morin, for the summer.

Mrs. A. Shapiro and children are away at Shawbridge.

Mrs. J. Goodis is summering at Ste. Helene.

Mrs. L. Lefkowitz and children, Jeanne Mance Street, are summering at Val Morin.

Mrs. E. Solomon, Prud'homme Avenue, is summering at St. Margaret's.

Miss Mary and Murray Kussner, 113 St. Joseph Boulevard West, left to spend a few weeks at Castle des Monts, Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. B. Maislin and family are at Bellisle Mills.

Miss Rose Genser entertained on Monday, June 15, in honour of Miss Ethel Lack, a bride-elect. About thirty guests were present.

Miss Stella Krasnick entertained, June 13, for Miss Anna Freedman. About twenty-five guests were present.

Mrs. A. Blaustein gave a party June 28th in honour of Miss Minnie Grill, of New York.

Misses Sadie Beecher and Rose Lazare have left for Ivry.

Miss Ethle Shane, Durocher Avenue, is with her sister, Mrs. Seymour Snyder, of New York, who is summering near the Hudson.

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Miss Ray Schwartz, of New York, is staying with her sister, Mrs. Archie Blaustein, Van Horne Apartments, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Denbow, Esplanade Avenue, have returned from two weeks in New York, where they attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Dorothy Gordon and Nathan Sharoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lande, Roslyn Avenue, who sailed on June 17, on the "Montrose," will be away three months, travelling in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Solomon, 293 Prud'homme Avenue, celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Wednesday, June 24. Roses and peonies and white tulle bows were used as decorations. Forty-five guests were present. Bridge and mah jongg were played. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Erdrich, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pickelman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rabin, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kert, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Rutenberg, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kussner, Mrs. A. Klein, M. Schwartz, Mrs. J. Roston, Misses Jennie and Anne Samuels, Jennie Erdrich, Bessie Elkin, Jack Klein and A. Stark.

Mrs. I. J. Rosen and baby daughter, of New Orleans, are visiting Mrs. Rosen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Leiboff.

Mrs. Elie Halperin, of New York, is visiting Montreal for a week, before she leaves to spend the summer in the Laurentians.

Mrs. Lewis Freedlander and sons, Philip and Mortimer, have left for Miss Epstein's resort, at Ste. Agathe, where they will spend the summer.

Aaron Blumenthal, of New York, and Leo Lentin, of New York, are spending a few weeks at the Laurentian Lodge, Prefontaine, Que.

Mrs. M. Goodkowsky, Mount Pleasant Avenue, will spend the summer in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Felix Berlin and son, Bernard Seymour, are summering at Val Morin.

Mrs. A. Levy, De l'Epee Avenue, is leaving for her summer home in Shawbridge.

Miss Yette Hamer will spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. M. Firestone, in Atlantic City, and one week in New York.

Mrs. Allan Bronfman and daughter, Sherbrooke Street West, are leaving shortly for Old Orchard Beach, where they will spend the summer.

Elise Sommer, Sherbrooke Street, and Valerie Sherwin, St. Mark Street, are summering at Camp Severance, N.Y.

Miss Jeanette Marmovitch, Prince Arthur Apartments, is at Camp Aurora, Milton, Vt.

Mrs. Maurice Winemope, Western Avenue, has left to spend the summer at Matane, Que.

Sam Nadler is at Camp Gee-Kay-Gee, Milton, Vt.

Miss Minnie Cummings, Grey Avenue, is visiting Miss Evelyn Vineberg at Rougemont.

Among those who entertained for Miss Sylvia Bernstein, a bride-elect of June 28, were: Mrs. L. Morantz, Marcil Avenue, and Mrs. L. Goodman, Esplanade Avenue, personal shower at the Wilhelmina Hotel; Mrs. H. Rimer and Mrs. L. Herscovitch, linen shower at the Papineau Hall; and Miss Bella Goldstein, kitchen shower at the Y.W.H.A.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borchow, University Street, sailed from Quebec on June 30 for several months in France.

Miss Dorothy Blumenthal, Lansdowne Avenue, is summering at Camp Severance, N.Y.

Miss Anne Friedman will summer at Val Morin.

Mrs. Charles Harris and sons, Grosvenor Avenue, are the guests for a short time of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart at Baie d'Urfe.

Mrs. William E. R. Basch and daughter, Marcia, of Boston, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Neumann, Cote St. Antoine Road, have returned home.

Mrs. Sol Davis and son, Stanley, Fairmount Avenue, left on Tuesday for Old Orchard Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manolson and children, Dorchester Street West, are spending the summer at Pointe Claire.

Miss Eva Bernstein, Marlowe Avenue, left last week to spend a month in Detroit.

Miss Gladys Kauffman, of Manchester, Eng., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kauffman, Lachine.

Among those who entertained in honour of Mrs. J. Kaufman, who left for Europe, were: Mrs. C. Bernfeld, Laurier Avenue, bridge and evening; Mrs. J. Schechter, Bernard Avenue, evening; Mrs. W. Silver, St. Joseph Boulevard, luncheon; and Mrs. L. Moses, Bernard Avenue W., dinner of twenty covers.

Mrs. Max Bernfeld, Girouard Avenue, is summering at Camp Gee-Kay-Gee.

Miss Mary Salmonovitch, of Quebec, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Jack Schechter, Bernard Avenue West.

Mrs. John Levitt, Sherbrooke Street West, entertained at the tea hour on

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Saturday, June 27, in honour of her sister, Miss Queenie Decker, a graduate.

Miss Sonia Milston, Esplanade Avenue, has returned from New York after completing a course of piano studies with Harold Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller and family have left to spend the summer in Lake St. Frances, Ont.

Mrs. Mac Abrahams, of Chicago (nee Miss Celia Takefman), is visiting her mother and relations for two months.

Mrs. L. P. Silver and family, Victoria Avenue will summer at Wenerville.

Mrs. S. W. Smith and children, of Sherbrooke, Que., were the guests of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Reuben Denenberg, Hutchison Street.

On June 28 a supper was given by Mr. and Mrs. M. Crasensky for about 150 relatives and friends in honour of their son Abraham's bar-mitzvah. Mrs. A. Poyaner, 5250 Park Avenue, and Mrs. Meletz collected $25 for the Montefiore Hebrew Orphans' Home.

Misses Mary Ashkaloney and Mildred Kaplan were joint hostesses at a surprise masquerade party on Sunday, June 5, in honour of Miss Sara Levikoff, Querbes Avenue. The guests were: Mildred Kaplan, Pierrette; Jeanette Cowan, Pierrot; Mary Ashkaloney, senorita; Bertha Simand, Dutch kitchenette; Eva Cossman, Chinaman; Bessie Padoksin, peasant maid; Sarah Horowitz, artist; Sara Levikoff, modern; Marion Cohen, Chinaman; and Albert Kaplan, Phil Rubin, Jack Cohen, Manny Hart, Albert Valin, Leonard Vineberg, Cyril Lawrence, Arthur Goldberg and Morrie Brotman.

Mrs. S. Hartt entertained fourteen at dinner in honour of her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Leibovitz, Cobalt, Ont., on Wednesday night last. Miss Hartt and Miss L. Cohen assisted.

Mrs. Clarence Michaels and children are in Cornwall, Ont., visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.

Dr. Norman Viner left July 10 on the Ascania to spend three months visiting the medical centres of France and other European countries.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kleinman and family, who left on a motor trip to New York, Bridgeport and Atlantic City, will be away for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Harris Hoichberg, Forest Apartments, entertained at a luncheon on July 1 in honour of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, of Ottawa.

Mrs. I. H. Blumenthal, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Gilbert, are leaving shortly for Lake Placid, N.Y.

Mrs. J. J. Daniels, Sherbrooke Street West, entertained at tea and mah jongg at the Mount Royal Hotel in honour of Mrs. Morrie Fineberg, of Detroit.

Mrs. Sol Irsky, of New York, who was the guest of Mrs. Max Leopold, Vendome Avenue, returned home on Monday.

Mrs. David Borts and daughter, Edith, of Newark, N.J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Simmerman, Esplanade Avenue, for several weeks at Shawbridge, Que.

Jacob Cohen and family, Tupper Street, are occupying a cottage at St. Bruno, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lefkowitz, Laurier Avenue West, have left on an extended trip to New York and Long Beach.

Jos. A. Dobrofsky, Parkman Place, is spending a month in Miami, Fla.

Abe Lefkowitz and Bill Richter, who took the boat trip to Quebec on July 1, have returned.

Mrs. Edgar M. Berliner, Cote de Neiges Road, is spending a short time at West Baldwin, Maine.

Mrs. Charles Ripstein and son, Vendome Avenue, will spend the summer at Old Orchard Beach.

Mrs. Jos. A. Dobrofsky, Parkman Place, is spending a month in New York.

Mrs. J. C. Zacks, Marlowe Avenue, is visiting in Kingston, Ont.

Mrs. Max Dickstein, Querbes Avenue, is visiting Morin Heights.

Mrs. Norman Viner and children, Bishop Street, are summering at Belle Harbor, L.I.

Mrs. J. H. Hirschberg and son, Jack, St. Joseph Boulevard, are leaving shortly for Old Orchard Beach, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Max Leopold, Vendome Avenue, is summering at Old Orchard Beach.

Mrs. S. W. Jacobs and family, Cote St. Antoine Road, left on Monday to spend several weeks in Atlantic City.

Miss Emma Kaufman, of Toronto, who was the guest of Miss Fay Redlich at Strathmore, has returned home.

Misses Be Segal, Diana Abrahams, Sylvia Love, Rae L. Marks, Jean, Sophie and Fay Godel spent the week-end at the latter's home at Vaudreuil, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Silver and son, Lionel, Vendome Avenue, are summering at Pointe Claire.

Mrs. L. Wolfe, Lillian Wolfe and Gerald Wolfe, Marlowe Avenue, left on July 5 for Atlantic City.

Miss Mollie London, De l'Epee Avenue, gave a tea at the Mount Royal Hotel on July 4 in honour of Mrs. Leon Azoulay, of Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cohen, Avenue Road, left on a motor trip to New York on July 8.

L. Wolfe, Marlowe Avenue, sailed for England on board the "S.S. Regina" on July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldstein and son are occupying a cottage at Pointe Claire.

Dr. and Mrs. Saul Usher are summering at Woodlands.

Misses Bee and Mary Benewick, of Ottawa, have returned home after a short visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaufman and son, David, 325 St. Joseph Boulevard West, sailed for Europe on Wednesday, July 8, to spend ten weeks in France and Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, Wilbrod Street, Ottawa, motored to Montreal, where they are the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. S. Hoichberg, Hutchison Street.

Mrs. W. Silver, St. Joseph Boulevard West, entertained at a luncheon on Sunday, July 5, in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kaufman, who left for Europe on Monday, July 6. Twelve couples were present.

Max Sparrow and Miss Grace Sparrow and Walter Bach, who motored from New York, are spending a short time in the city.

Mrs. A. Abromovitch entertained at a farewell party, June 30, in honour of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kleinman. Among those present were: Mesdames W. Khaner, N. Richler, S. Simkover, L. Simkover, H. Segal, A. Spitzer, S. Fisher, J. Bercovitch, S. Pribar, Misses D. Abromovitch and N. Silver.

H. A. Kaplan, of Winnipeg, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Kaplan, St. Joseph Boulevard.

Mrs. L. Moses, Bernard Avenue, entertained at a luncheon in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kaufman, who left for Europe on Monday, July 6. About twenty-five guests were present.

Mrs. H. Tarshis, Bloomfield Avenue, is visiting Port Kent, N.Y.

Miss Judith Iskowitz has just arrived at the Laurentian Lodge, where she will spend the summer with her parents.

Senator W. Harmer, of Ottawa and Edmonton, Alberta, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Holtzer, Guy Street, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Spector, Clarke Street, have left for their summer home in Val Morin.

Joseph Liff, of New York, is spending the summer at the Laurentian Lodge, a guest of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Levitt, Sherbrooke Street West, accompanied by S. W. Decker and Misses Rita and Goldie Decker, motored to Ottawa, where they spent a few days visiting friends.

A. Feldman, formerly of Montreal and now of Los Angeles, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. Steinman, Laval Avenue.

Dr. Ben Benjamin, who was associated with Dr. Marriot, of St. Louis, has returned home.

Misses J. and G. Shaitelman are summering at Val Morin, Quebec.

Miss Lillian Tarshis, of Albany, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. A. S. Solomon, Vendome Avenue, returned home on Monday.

Mrs. D. L. Cohen, St. Mark Street, and two grandchildren, are at the Abbot House, Old Orchard Beach.

Mrs. Albert Wener and Miss Zelda Wener, Western Avenue, are summering at Wenerville.

Miss Bruenn, of Hollywood, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bruenn, Sherbrooke Street West.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fairgeon, 48 Villeneuve West, received at their home last Saturday, June 20, in honour of the bar-mitzvah of their second son, Maximillian. Service at the Bnai Jacob Synagogue. Covers were laid for thirty-five guests.

Mrs. M. Leibovitz and little daughter, Florence, Cobalt, Ont., are the guests of

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OUTREMONT

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hartt, Esplanade Avenue, parents of Mrs. Leibovitz.

Miss Anuta Strong, of the Hebrew Maternity Hospital, is summering at Sea Gate, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Levy and family, Strathcona Avenue, are in their summer home at Rougemont, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Singer were at home Sunday, June 28, in honour of the bar-mitzvah of their son, Julius. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Apter and Mrs. I. Standard, Quebec.

Mrs. D. R. Vineberg, Claremont Avenue, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vineberg, of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Feldman, Addington Avenue, left on a motor trip to Atlantic City and other American beaches.

Edgar Frankel, Strathcona Avenue, will summer at Eagle Mount Camp.

Mrs. W. Diamondstein and sons, of New York, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ballon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Leopold, who accompanied their son, Peter, to Camp Cayuga, Schroon Lake, where he will summer, have returned home. They will leave for the Old Orchard House, accompanied by their daughter, Helene, about July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leopold, Vendome Avenue, will leave for Deal Beach, N.J., about July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Zelicovitch, of Mount Royal Avenue West, left on S.S. "Leviathan" for France, Carlsbad, Vienna, Roumania and for the high holidays they will be in Palestine. They will return to Montreal some time in November.

Miss Mary Tritt, accompanied by her two nieces, Misses Yetta and Jennie Schwartz, who have been attending the Ottawa Normal School, left for Fort William, Ont.

Miss Esther Saxe, St. Joseph Boulevard, is spending a few weeks at Trout Lake.

A surprise party was given Miss Esther Pollack, Wednesday, June 24, at her home, 2018 Hutchison Street, prior to leaving for Boston to spend the summer. Those present were: Misses Helen Geffin, Freda Sox, Estelle Steinberg, Gertrude Pattal, Freida Goldberg and Sidney Geffin, Joe Pattel, Harry Grobtsen, Sidney Goodman and Abraham Schwartz.

Miss Ruth Wittes, Champagneur Avenue, is spending a few weeks at Trout Lake.

Miss Isabel Cohen is at Trout Lake, in the Laurentians.

Mrs. S. G. Bendon and family, Hutchison Street, are summering at Val Morin.

Mrs. Jean Tabacman entertained at a surprise party at the Edinburgh Cafe in honour of Miss Tillie Berman, a bride-elect. Those present were: Misses Esther Slabotsky, Sadye Spector, Edith Freedlander, Elene Stone, of Dallas, Texas; Sara Herscovitch, Rose Sandys, Lily Herscovitch, Mrs. Phil Cohen, Mrs. Saul Tomarkin, Miss Kate Sherker; and Jack Friedman, Sender Deutch, Max Green, Maurice Stone, Colin Spiegel, Phil Cohen, Saul Tomarkin, Max Catkin, Reuben Maklan, Al Fogel, Billy Schwartz and Moe Perlman.

Mrs. J. B. Rubinovitch, Argyle Avenue, is leaving shortly for Atlantic City, where she will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cotsen and children and L. E. Cotsen, of Boston, Mass., motored into town to see their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cotsen, Villeneuve Avenue West.

Mrs. M. Richler, Laurier Avenue, entertained at the tea hour on Wednesday, July 1, in honour of her son Mitchell's fifth birthday. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. A. Abramovitch and Mrs. S. Simkover.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Levee and children, Decarie Boulevard, are summering at Pointe Claire.

Y.W.H.A. CAMP

The Y.W.H.A. Welcome Camp at Lac Brule, in session under the management of Mrs. D. H. Bernstein, the Y.W.H.A. Organizer, has Miss Una Shecter in charge of summer work. This includes handicrafts as well as athletic pastimes, and all sessions are to be carried on outdoors. Miss Shecter has had experience teaching in the public schools of Montreal, leading Young Judaean clubs, and taking charge of a library.

Outline of the summer programme of the Y.W.H.A. (out-doors):

Seniors and Intermediates—1. Swimming classes, Rubenstein Bath, Tuesday, 8 to 9.30 p.m. 2. Outdoor moving pictures. 3. Outdoor reading and sing-song. 4. Tennis. 5. Picnics, rides, walks, boat trips, etc. 6. Theatricals. Those interested in any particular item or items, please register in the office at 717 St. Urbain Street.

Juniors (school girls from 10 to 16 eligible)—Outdoor classes, beginning on July 2nd, will be held in the following items: 1. All sorts of games. 2. Rythmic dancing. 3. Light athletics. 4. Stories. 5. Rafia basketry. 6. Swimming, Rubenstein Bath, Tuesday, 4 to 5.30 p.m.

Inter-group and inter-association game-fests will take place at the end of July; also an elaborate exhibition of dancing, athletics, games, and rafia basketry, at the McGill Stadium in August. Those interested will please register from 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

LADIES' BIKUR CHOILIM SOCIETY

The final meeting of the Ladies' Bikur Choilim Society was held at the home of Mrs. C. Winter, Hutchison Street. Nine hundred dollars was contributed for relief during the two summer months and poor families were sent to the country.

MONTEFIORE ORPHANS' HOME TO BUILD

The directors of the Montefiore Orphans' Home, Mance Street, have decided to extend their present premises. The plans involve an expenditure varying between $23,000 to $30,000. The extension will provide additional dormitories, a library and school rooms. The Hotel Vermont at Ste. Agathe des Monts gave the full proceeds of their opening dance on Saturday evening, July 4, to the Montefiore Orphans' Home. A picnic was held on Sunday, June 28, under the leadership of Mrs. M. Crelenstein, 2471 Hutchison Street.

LITERARY TEN

The last meeting of the season of the Literary Ten was held at the home of Mrs. W. Potechin, 2375 Waverly Street, with Miss Rose Genser presiding. Miss Ethel Lack was presented with a set of books. Louis Glazer spoke on "Whether women should take up the higher professions." Discussion.

PAINTER TO LECTURE

Ossip Perelma, R.I.A.F.A., the Russian painter, has been appointed to the staff of the McGill University summer school in French. Mr. Perelma will lecture on "Art."

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Montreal to Have New Jewish Hospital

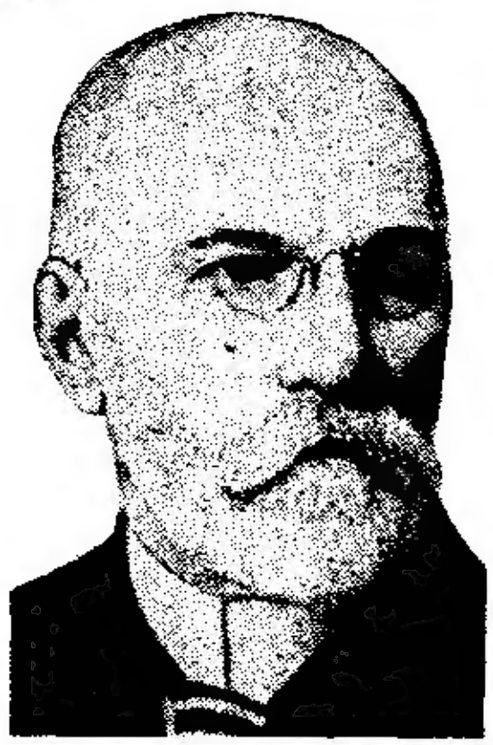
At the second meeting of the Montreal Jewish General Hospital, presided over by Dr. Norman Viner, at the Mount Royal Hotel on June 30, a resolution was passed to erect a Jewish hospital as soon as possible, to include maternity service. A committee will be appointed to confer with the board of the Hebrew Maternity Hospital, and an account of the work of the Montreal Jewish General Hospital will be sent to all organizations. Two men will be elected to represent each organization on the hospital committee. The first organization meeting of the Montreal Jewish Hebrew Hospital was called at the home of Dr. Norman Viner, June 2, by the hospital committee of the Montreal Clinical Society. Those present were J. Levinson, Sr., Alan Bronfman, Al Lesser, S. Bronfman, Peter Bercovitch, A. Z. Cohen, Maxwell Goldstein, Lyon Cohen, Samuel Hart, Henry Weinfeld, J. A. Jacobs, L. S. Bruenn, Samuel Wener, Asher Pierce, J. Goldstein, A. H. Jassby, Harry Rother, I. Lands, Sol Z. Fels, Leon Fischel, Lazer Blumer, H. Wolofsky, Dr. N. Viner, Dr. A. Bercovitch, Dr. A. B. Illevitz, Dr. M. Rabinovitch, Dr. N. Freedman, Dr. S. Fidlow, Dr. B. Mendel and Dr. Portis, of Chicago.

Reports were read by Doctors N. Freedman, M. Rabinovitch, A. B. Illevitz, A. Bercovitch and N. Viner. After a discussion; in which Maxwell Goldstein, Lyon Cohen, J. Levinson, sr., J. Goldstein, L. S. Bruenn, Asher Pierce, Alan Bronfman, Al Lesser and P. Bercovitch participated, it was moved by Maxwell Goldstein and seconded by Peter Bercovitch, that those present at the meeting be formed into a provisional organization committee with power to add. An executive committee was elected of J. A. Jacobs, I. Lande, Alan Bronfman, L. S. Bruenn and Dr. A. Bercovitch, who are to appoint four more members.

Dr. David A. Hart Dies

Representatives of many of the professions and activities that go to make up the community life of Montreal paid their last respects to Dr. David A. Hart who died, at the age of eighty-one, on June 31 and whose funeral took place Thursday afternoon from his residence, 296 Sherbrooke Street West.

The funeral service was conducted by Rabbi Joseph Corcos, assisted by Rev. I. De La Penha, both of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Stanley Street.



DR. DAVID A. HART

Dr. Hart was the oldest representative of the oldest Jewish family in Canada, and a great-grandson of Aaron Hart, who settled in Three Rivers in 1760. He was born in Three Rivers, Quebec, June 22, 1844, the son of the late Alexander Thomas and Miriam (Judah) Hart. He received his education at Lawlor's School, Three Rivers, The Montreal Collegiate Institute, McGill University and University of Bishop's College, Montreal, from which he graduated in 1874, with the degree of C.M., M.D. He was married to the late Sarah Matilda, eldest daughter of the late Dr. Aaron Hart David, L.R.C.P.S. (Edinburgh), and Catherine (Joseph) David. Six sons survive, G. Alex., Vivian S., Roslyn E., Sydney D., Reginald J. and Cecil M. Hart. He was a member of the University Club of Montreal, and of the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society. Dr. Hart was the third Jewish doctor to graduate in Canada. For many years he practised in Bedford, Quebec, later moving to Montreal. He was the first physician attached to the Baron de Hirsch Institute in Montreal, and started the first Jewish dispensary in that city, in connection with the Baron de Hirsch Institute. He also was chairman of the Board of Physicians of the Baron de Hirsch Institute. He was formerly captain of the first Prince of Wales Rifles, and later in the 60th Missisquoi battalion, and was also surgeon-major of this battalion. He saw active service during the Fenian Raids in 1870. He was secretary of Royal Albert Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Montreal, and was instrumental in organizing Bedford Lodge, A.F. & A.M., and Bedford Chapter, R.A.M. Dr. Hart was the first president of the first Zionist Society in Canada and a life-long member of the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation (Shearith Israel), Montreal, and at the time of his death the oldest living member of this congregation. With his late brothers he was Seigneur of the Fief and Seigneurie de Courval, in the County of Yamaska, Quebec.

The chief mourners were: G. A. Hart, V. S. Hart, R. Hart, R. J. Hart, S. D. Hart and G. M. Hart, sons; Allan J. Hart, nephew; Cyril, Stanley and Leslie, grandsons; Edward and Lawrence, grand nephews. Among those present at the funeral were: Alderman Louis Rubenstein, Dr. William Reilley, Bram De Sola, Dr. J. Rosenbaum, Capt. W. Sebag-Montefiore, Marcus Sperber, K.C., D. S. Friedman, H. Friedman, Leo Dandurand, Z. Samuels, S. A. Samuels, Eugene Guilarrof, S. Erdrich, S. Levine, S. Silver, B. Silver, Douglas Saunders, E. L. Giroux, I. Wexler, Joseph Kirschberg, Hiram Levi, Martin Wolfe, A. Michaels, D. Sperber, Felix Berger, Walter Hick, M. L. Rose, I. S. Goldstenstein, Ross Vineberg, Hugh Joseph, A. W. Mulestock, Jess Ginsberg, E. Callahan, L. Riopel, Dr. W. F. Hamilton, A. S. Findlay, H. Vineberg, J. A. Franklin, E. J. Crutchley, Dr. J. Kaufmann, Thomas Abraham, Dr. J. F. Stein, R. Fortier, S. Hayes, Stanley Vineberg, Munroe Abinovitch, H. R. Richards, G. L. Levine, J. Jacoby, H. Jacoby, Robert Neville, J. J. Fiske, H. David, D. Sperber, A. Perodeau, J. Fyon, Oscar Benoit, E. Hamilton, C. Fyon, A. L. Kaplansky, Leon Goldman, Adolph Gardner, Max Bernfeld, Dr. M. Wiseman, Z. Levinson, R. Blumenthal.

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MONTREALER YOUNG JUDAEA PRESIDENT

Dr. A. O. Freedman, of Montreal and Palestine, was elected president of Young Judaea of Canada, at the closing session of the fifth annual convention, June 29. Associated with him on the national executive are: Phil Meyerovitch, Benzion Bernstein, Harold Freeman, Samuel Chait, Jack Harris, Bernard Figler and Moe Levitt, retiring president, all of Montreal; E. S. Gelber, L. Borsook and Miss E. Bloom, Toronto; I. M. Ellinson, Ottawa, Central Division, I. Levin, Windsor, Ont.; Western Division, Miss April, Winnipeg; Maritime Division, A. Ralph, St. John, N.B.

Among the resolutions adopted during the convention was one, placing the administration of Young Judaea entirely in the hands of an executive committee, the composition of which shall be as follows:

Montreal, 8 members; Toronto, 3 members; the West, 1 member; Central Division, 2 members; the Maritimes, 1 member. The Central Division will comprise 3 from Toronto, 1 from Ottawa and 1 from Central Division Ontario.

The New York Branch of the United Synagogue announces that Mr. David Goldstein, a student of the Jewish Theological Seminary, has been appointed as the Jewish Chaplain of the Boy Scouts Camp at Tuxedo for the summer of 1925. Thousands of Jewish boys attend the Boy Scouts Camp every summer. Many of them come from homes where the Jewish dietary laws are observed.

MARRIAGES

Benzion—Seigler

The marriage was solemnized in London on June 14, of Miss Ida Seigler, daughter of Mrs. M. Seigler, of Montreal, to Dr. Ariel Benzion, of Jerusalem. The ceremony which was followed by a reception, took place at the home of the groom's cousin, Mrs. Solomon David Sassoon, 32 Bruton Street, Mayfair. Rabbi Mesquita officiated, assisted by Rabbi Gaguine, of Manchester. The bride was gowned in ivory georgette, embroidered in silver and crystal beads. Her cap was of rose point lace, and her veil was of tulle edged in rose point lace. She carried a bouquet of orchids and white roses with a shower of sweet peas. E. S. Kadoorie, of Shanghai and London, gave her away. The bride was attended by S. D. Sassoon and Mrs. David Sassoon. Her only bridesmaid was little Flora Sassoon, granddaughter of Mrs. S. D. Sassoon, wearing a frock of pink crepe de chine. Lawrence Kadoorie was the best man. Over one hundred guests were present. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a necklace of real pearls, and to the bridesmaid a French doll. The out-of-town guests included visitors from Calcutta, Shanghai, Bagdad, Montreal, Paris, Palestine and Australia. After the wedding Dr. and Mrs. Benzion left for a trip to France, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland and other places on the continent. Among the many gifts received was a silver cup made in the Bezalel Schools and presented by the directors of the Keren Hayesod. Messages of congratulations were received from: The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, the former Prime Minister of Canada, the Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, the Hon. Rodolphe Monty, the Hon. P. C. Larkin, High Commissioner of Canada, Sir Alfred Mond, Signor Ignacio Bauer, of Madrid, Jaffa Pasha, former Prime Minister of Egypt, and many others.

Dubnitsky—Schwartz

The marriage of Miss Betty Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Schwartz, Durocher Avenue, to Joseph Dubnitsky, son of Mr. and the late Mrs. A. Dubnitsky, took place at the Place Viger Hotel, Tuesday evening, June 30, Rabbi J. Berger officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white georgette over flesh-colour georgette, trimmed with orange blossoms. Her veil was arranged in cap effect with wreath of orange blossoms and she carried lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Anna Dubnitsky, as maid of honour, wore a gown of maize-colour georgette, embroidered in rhinestones and pearls, with picture hat and shoes to match and carried sweet peas and roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Edith Schwartz and Doris Black, wore gowns of maize georgette and lace with picture hats and shoes to match and carried sweet peas. Miss Sylvia Schwartz, of Quebec, as flower girl, wore pink georgette and carried a basket of rose petals. Gordon Rozand was ring-bearer. The best man was B. Bercovitch and the users were: M. Schwartz and S. Pascal. Mr. and Mrs. Dubnitsky left for Burlington, New York and Old Orchard.

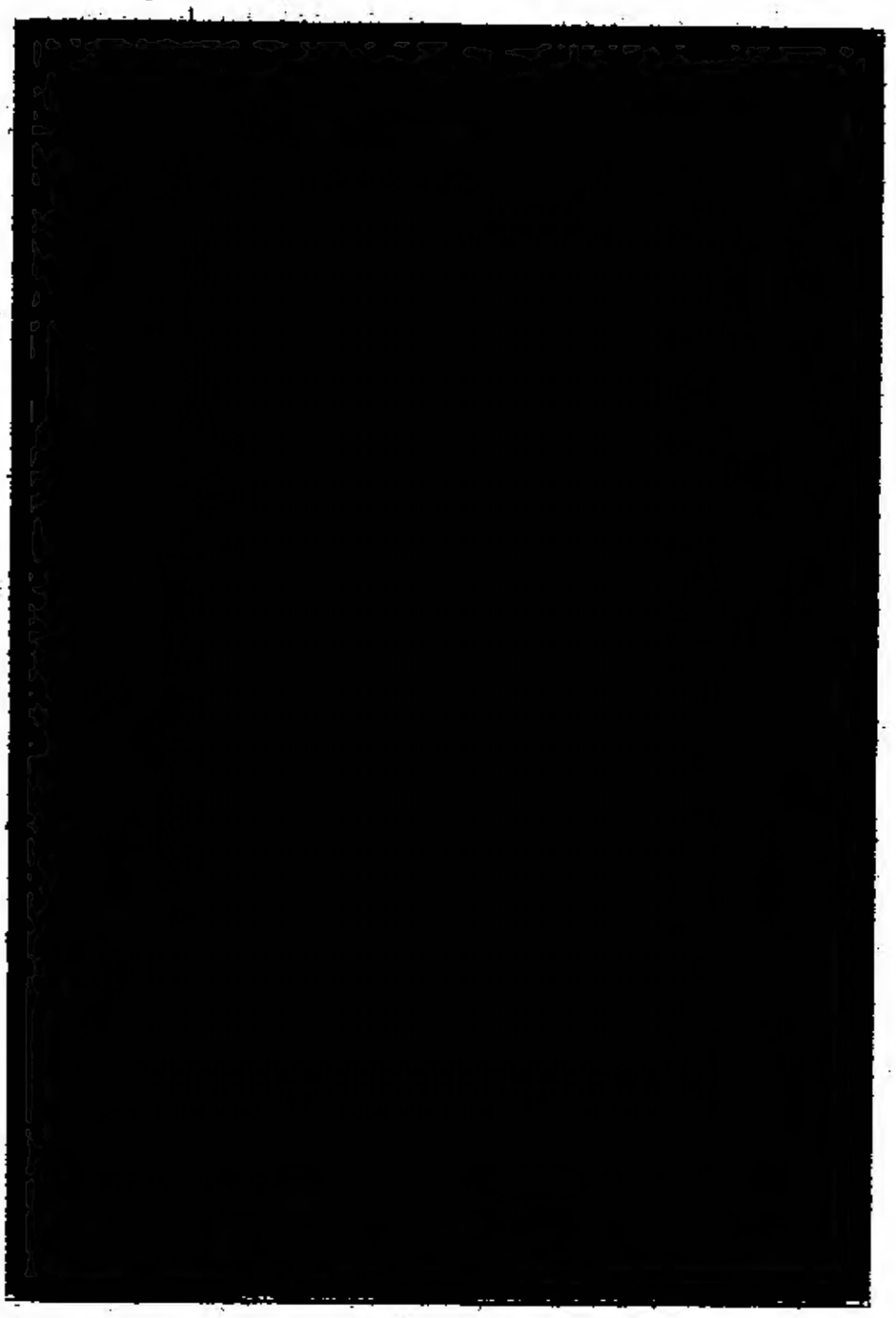

Photo by Posen's Studios

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL RIMER
(née Sylvia Bernstein) who were married on June 28th.

Cohen—Nemchek

The marriage took place Tuesday, June 23, at the Bnai Jacob Synagogue, of Anna, daughter of Mrs. S. Nemchek, to Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen. The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, wore a gown of white satin beaded in satin beads and studded in rhinestones. Her veil of embroidered net was made in cap effect with clusters of orange blossoms over each ear and train in peacock fashion. She carried a bouquet of lilies and Ophelia roses, with a shower of lilies-of-the-valley. The maid-of-honour, Miss Fay Cohen, sister of the groom, wore green Elizabeth crepe, beaded in pearls and carried American beauties. The bridesmaids were Misses Lillian Crystal, in peach colour beaded georgette, Nellie Solomon in a Spanish dress of white satin, with a deep border of silk fringe, Celia Nemchek in white georgette, trimmed with marabout, and Anne Feldman in tangerine georgette and gold lace. All carried American beauties. The best man was Max Nemchek, and the groomsmen were Myer Solomon, Julius Matlin, Alec Messer and Sol Marcus. Miss Claire Solomon, in a frock of yellow crepe de chine trimmed with pastel shaded ribbons, carried the ring on a white satin cushion. Mrs. S. Nemchek, mother of the bride, wore black beaded georgette; Mrs. I. Cohen, mother of the groom, wore black georgette and sequins. Eugene Maynard played the wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen are spending their honeymoon in New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City. They will live in the Van Horne Apartments.

Rimer—Bernstein

The marriage was solemnized Sunday, June 28, at 7.30 p.m., at the Auditorium Hall, of Miss Sylvia Bernstein, only daughter of Mrs. D. Bernstein and of the late S. J. Bernstein, to Joseph Ernest Rimer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rimer. Rev. Berger officiated, assisted by Cantor Zarachoff. The bride, who was given away by her cousin, Ed. Cooperman, wore a georgette silver lace trimmed dress. Her silk net veil was arranged in Dutch fashion by clusters of orange blossoms and edged with silver lace. She carried white roses and sweet peas, with shower of lilies-of-the-valley and babies' breath. The maid of honour, Miss Bella Goldstein, niece of the groom, wore a mauve georgette beaded gown trimmed with ostrich feathers and carried Ophelia roses and sweet peas. Hyman Gillespie, of London, Eng., was best man. The bridesmaids were: Misses Betty Slutsky, wearing a hand-painted peach satin gown; Rose Goldstein, coral georgette and gold lace; Rose Wasserman, peach gold georgette gown; Antoinette Weininger, peach georgette gown, who all carried Premier roses. Ruthie Bartnofsky, in a green georgette frock, was leading flower girl. She carried a basket of rose petals. Sylvia Cooperman and Ilene Lazar were flower girls, wearing frocks of pink georgette. They carried baskets of pink roses. Maurice Rimer, nephew of the groom in a satin Fauntleroy suit, was ring bearer. The groomsmen were Joseph Goldstein, Markus Duboff, Joseph Copnick and Jack Schneiderman. Joseph Weinstein, Jr., and Louis Schoenbrun were ushers. The mother of the bride wore a black satin crepe gown with shawl to match and corsage of dark red roses. The mother of the groom wore a black georgette silver beaded gown with a corsage of dark red roses. Mrs. M. Weinstein, of New York, aunt of the groom, wore a black georgette steel beaded gown with a corsage of sweet peas. Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. M. Weinstein, J. Weinstein, jr., Mrs. M. Bartnofsky and daughters, Ruthie and Edith, Mrs. P. Weinstein and daughters, Nettie and Sylvia, all of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Glick and daughter, of New Britain, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schoenbrun and sons, Mr. L. Schoenbrun, jr., Miss I. Schoenbrun, of Middletown, Conn.; Mrs. N. Lazar and daughter, Ilene, of New York City. The gift to the maid of honour was a pearl bracelet with silver clasp; to the bridesmaids, engraved vanity cases; to the best man, sterling cigarette cases. Among the gifts to the bride and groom was a clock from the congregation of the Chavrem Kol Israel Synagogue. A reception to 350 guests was held in the hall, which was decorated with greenery and flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ernest Rimer will live in Montreal.

Fogel—Berman

The marriage of Tillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Berman, to Al Fogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mayper, was solemnized on Sunday, July 5, at the Austrian Hungarian Synagogue, with Rabbi Berger officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore an oyster colour French gown. Her veil was arranged in Juliet style, with pearl headdress. She carried Ophelia roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honour, Miss Jean Tabacman, wore a gown of white georgette and carried tea roses. The bridesmaids were Misses Sadye Spector, salmon beaded georgette; Esther Slabotsky, green georgette, and Esther Berman, white roshanara crepe. All carried roses. Sylrose Berman was train bearer, wearing a flesh colour

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georgette frock. Maurice Lobelle was best man. The groomsmen were Sender Deutch, Joe Lobelle and Maurice Stone of Toronto. The mother of the bride wore an imported satin gown of pansy shade, with corsage of roses. The mother of the groom wore a maize beaded georgette gown, with corsage of roses. Mr. and Mrs. Luber gave the groom away. Following the ceremony a reception was held for about eighty guests at Zuckerman's Dining Room. The out-of-town guests were Miss M. Slabotsky, of London, Ont., and Maurice Stone, of Toronto, Ont., and Mr. Katzman, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Al Fogel left to spend several weeks in Ottawa and will live in Montreal.

Zelazney—Zangwill

The marriage of Lily Zangwill to Louis Zelazney was solemnized on July 5 at the Temple Solomon, with Rabbi Herschon officiating. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Maurice Munitz, wore a white satin gown beaded in pearls. Her veil of silk net was arranged with a coronet of pearls. She carried roses and orchids. She was attended by Mrs. M. Kahn, in a gown of peach georgette, and Mrs. S. Luchtenstein, mauve beaded georgette, who both carried American Beauty roses. The maid of honour, Miss Sylvia Schwartz, wore a gown of white georgette and carried a bouquet of roses. The bridesmaids were Misses Sara and Anna Zangwill, in white georgette, who carried roses. Isidore Schwartz was best man. The groomsmen were M. Kahn and S. Lichtenstein. A reception was held to 150 guests. They left to spend several weeks in the Laurentian Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Zelazney will live at 103 Colonial Avenue.

Bloom—Cohen

The marriage of Bertha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, to Maurice Bloom, son of Mrs. R. Bloom and the late William Bloom, was solemnized Sunday, July 5, at the Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, Rabbi Dubnitsky officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white crepe-back satin, trimmed with rows of silk net in old-fashioned style. Her veil of silk net was arranged in princess cap effect, edged with silk lace, with headgear of pearls and rhinestones. She carried white Angelus roses, with shower of lilies-of-the-valley. The matron of honour, Mrs. H. Cohen, wore a peach beaded gown and carried tea roses. The bridesmaids were Misses Lena Cohen, sister of the bride, coral beaded gown, Fannie Pransky, Spanish red georgette gown, trimmed with silk lace, and Sylvia Lazare, coral French beaded gown with rubies. They carried tea roses. Harry Cohen, brother of the bride, was best man. The groomsmen were Hyman Cohen, Abe Ein and Alex Vineberg. Gifts to the bridesmaids were pearl chokers, and to the groomsmen amber cigarette holders. The train bearers were Ruth Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bloom, frock of white georgette over shell pink net, and Florence Abramovitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Abramovitch, powder blue georgette frock, trimmed with silk lace. The mother of the bride wore a coral beaded gown, with corsage of roses. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond and platinum ring. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Annex Hall for about 275 guests. The tables were decorated with ferns and peonies. The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Larson, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slover, Eva Slover, and Harry Hertz, all of Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. M. Bloom, who left for the Laurentian Mountains, will live in Montreal.

Kobernick—Leve

The marriage of Belle, daughter of Mrs. A. Leve, to George Kobernick was solemnized at the Mount Royal Hotel on Tuesday, July 7, Rabbi Berger officiating. The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, L. Yelin, wore an imported gown of satin-faced canton, with lace godets caught with pearls and diamonds. Her veil of Spanish lace was arranged with clusters of orange blossoms on each side. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honour, Miss Frances Gould, wore white canton, with fringed skirt of hand-painted flowers. She carried a bouquet of pale tea roses. Jack Leve, brother of the bride, was best man. The bridesmaids were Misses Ethyl Tomarkin, gown of white Elizabeth crepe trimmed with French flowers; Anna Fagen, white georgette with lace trimmings; Fannie Leve, white canton, trimmed with French flowers; and Sylvia Shaffran, white canton, with hand-painted flowers. Their flowers were deep red roses. The groomsmen were Ben Yaphe, Phillip Grossman, Max Kobernick, and Hyman Kobernick. The flower girls, Sylvia Shapiro and Doris Shapiro, wore frocks of pink georgette and carried baskets of sweet peas. Nat Kobernick, page boy, wore a Lord Fauntleroy suit. Mrs. A. Leve, mother of the bride, wore an imported gown of black georgette with crystal beading and black lace hat trimmed with ostrich plumes. Her corsage was of red roses. Mrs. I. Kobernick, the mother of the groom, wore a gown of black georgette and hat of black lace, with ostrich plumes, and corsage of red roses. Following the ceremony a reception was held for about 100 guests. Mr. and Mrs. George Kobernick left on a trip to Atlantic City and Vermont, and will live in Montreal. The groom's gifts to the bridesmaids were turbans of pastel shades with roses on either side, and to the groomsmen silver pencils.

Myers—Lack

On Sunday evening, June 28, in the ball-room of the Mount Royal Hotel, the marriage took place of Miss Ethel Lack, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lack, of Montreal, to Mr. Max Myers, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Myers, of Chicago, Ill. Rev. Dr. H. Abramovitz officiated. The hall was decorated with palms and ferns. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of beaded crepe romaine, trimmed with imported lace. Her veil was made of real lace trimmed with waxed orange blossoms and was arranged in cap effect. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. M. Hamer, as matron of honour, in orchid georgette with black lace hat and tea roses. M. Hamer was best man. The bridesmaids were Eva Rosen, maize georgette, hand-painted; Anne Friedman, canary georgette with floral trimming; Jean Wolpon, beaded mauve georgette; and Jeanette Myers, orchid georgette with silver and violet trimming, who carried Columbia roses. Ruby Simpson, in pink georgette and flower-trimmed puritan bonnet, was ower girl. Groomsmen were I. A. Lack, Harry Hames, Harry Silver and Fred Hoffer. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Myers, the Misses R. and J. Myers and Miss Eva Marvick, all of Chicago; Miss Delia Winter and Jos. and Gerald Winter, of Shawinigan Falls, Que.; Maurice Wolfe, of Almonte, Ont.; Mrs. S. Lazarovitz, Miss Fedora Lazarovitz and Joe Lazarovitz, of Quebec City. The couple left for a trip up the Saguenay, after which they will spend some time in Murray Bay. They will live in Montreal.

BIRTHS

At the Medical Arts Hospital, July 3, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Rosenberg (nee Zelda Marksun), a son.

At the Maternity Hospital, July 2, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Ginsberg, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. Reitman, Addington Avenue, a daughter, at the Medical Arts Hospital, on July 2.

At the Medical Arts Building, on June 29, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Takefman, a son.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. A. Klein, Esplanade Avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty, to Sam Rotenberg, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bloom announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Harry Carpman, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Carpman, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller, 968 St. Urbain Street, Montreal, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winnie, to Julius Messer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Messer, of 2413 St. Dominique Street. Wedding in January.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Singer, 671 St. Urbain Street, were at home to their friends on Sunday, June 28, in honour of the bar-mitzvah of their son, Julius. He spoke in Hebrew and English. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Apter and Mrs. I. Standard, of Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Krasnick were at home June 20 in honour of the bar-mitzvah of their son, Alfred. Covers were laid for sixty. Among the out-of-town guests were Harry Millar and Charles Pekale. The bar-mitzvah gave a party in the evening for twenty children.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mendelsohn, Grey Avenue, wish to thank their many friends for their great kindness during Mr. Mendelsohn's recent illness.

OTTAWA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and family have gone to spend the remainder of the summer at Norway Bay. Mrs. L. Davis and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. E. Slonemsky, will be the guests of Mrs. Joe Davis for the next few weeks.

V. Finsten spent the week-end as the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. M. Venis and Mr. Venis.

Mrs. A. Greenburg and baby daughter, Judith, of Brooklyn, N.Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Adler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pinco and daughter, Maxime, will leave on Sunday for a trip through the Niagara District.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zeigen, of Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N.Y., are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Liberman. Mr. Zeigen recently received his degree of LL.B. from the Brooklyn Law School, St. Lawrence University, and with Mrs. Zeigen will make a tour of Eastern Canada. It is Mr. Zeigen's intention to make a study of the Canadian system of jurisprudence as compared with that in the United States.

Miss Rose Gould and Victor Gould have left for St. Albans and Montpelier, Vt., to spend the remainder of their holidays.

Harry Engel, of New York, who was the guest last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kert, has returned home.

Misses Pearl and Beatrice Slonemsky and Miss Sylvia Gould will spend the next two weeks at Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que.

Miss Hattie Ironstone, of Sudbury, while in Ottawa, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mendels.

Mrs. B. Egurin, of Montreal, spent a few days of last week with Miss Anne Holzman.

Mrs. Abe Steinberg, of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edelstein.

Miss Leslie Caplan gave an informal house dance Tuesday evening of last week in honour of her cousin, Miss Ida Alexander, of Baltimore, Md. The tea table held a basket of tea roses and was presided over by Mrs. D. Scott, of Welch, W. Va., and Mrs. Harry Cooper. The ices were cut by Mrs. Sam Goldberg and Mrs. Myer Caplan.

Mrs. C. Caplan entertained at a bridge and mah jong party at her home last Wednesday afternoon in honour of her sister, Mrs. D. Scott, of Welch, W. Va. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. B. Pearl and Mrs. M. Moss, while the ices were cut by Mrs. Sam Stein and Mrs. Harry Cooper. They were assisted by the Misses Anne Slonemsky, Pauline Gould, Leslie Caplan, Ida Alexander, Goldie Levine and Ethel Wener. Prizes for bridge only were won by Mrs. J. Holzman and Mrs. E. Slonemsky, and the prize for mah jong was won by Mrs. J. Kizell.

Miss Bertha Slonemsky entertained at a bridge and mah jong luncheon at Murphy Gamble's last Thursday afternoon in honour of her cousin, Mrs. D. H. J. Fineberg, of Toronto. Prizes were won by Mrs. D. H. J. Fineberg, Mrs. B. Mendels and Mrs. L. Cohen.

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3 NOTRE DAME EAST MONTREAL

Mrs. J. J. Marks entertained at her summer cottage at New Orchard Beach in honour of her sister, Mrs. D. H. J. Vineberg, of Toronto, last Saturday evening.

Miss Reta Blushinsky was hostess at a farewell party in honour of Miss Faye Baker at the latter's home, 110 Charlotte Street. Miss Baker will leave for Detroit. The hostess was assisted by Misses B. Tapley, Sarah Glatt and Esther Cooper. The out-of-town guests included Miss G. Miller, of Cornwall, and Sam Klegon, of Detroit.

Mrs. Myer Venis wishes to thank her friends and relatives for their gifts of flowers during her stay at the hospital.

Romeo Joseph, of Montreal, spent the week-end of June 26 at Stagger Inn, where he was the guest of honour at a swimming party held at Britannia Bay. The following were present: Misses Ida Alexander, of Baltimore, Miriam and Lessie Caplan, Anne and Bee Slonemsky, Esther Richter, Eva Bilsky, Sylvia Gould; Isidore Aspler, Dave Bilsky, Harold and Ralph Pearl, Loaya Stein, Cecil Slonemsky, Harry and Sam Palef, Ben Colsen, Ernie Edelstein.

An evening party was given Sunday, June 28, at the home of Mrs. M. Mendels, 88 Clemow Avenue, in honour of several of the Young Judaea delegates. Miss Bella Silverman, of Sudbury, was hostess. Among those present were: Misses Ethel Cohen, of Montreal; Sylvia Dover, Molly Pomerlain, of Montreal; Gladys Ironstone, of Sudbury. Among the Stagger Inn boys who attended were: Harry and Sam Palef, Isidore Aspler and Ben Colsen, of Montreal, and Loaya Stein, also Abe Lieff, Morris Brodie and Phil Horowitz.

CANADIANS IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Jos. Cohen, of Montreal, who was the guest of Mrs. Frischling, has returned to San Francisco.

Miss Tess Glickman and Miss Freda Singer were guests of Miss Evelyn Heillig for the week-end at Santa Monica Beach.

Mrs. H. Adilman, Clinton Avenue, is expecting her mother, Mrs. Vineberg, of Montreal, shortly for the summer months.

Mrs. Raymond Klineberger, Hauser Blvd., entertained Thursday afternoon at mah jong and bridge in honour of Miss Evelyn Heillig, Miss Frances Schwartz and Mrs. Reuben Frischling. Guests included Mesdames R. E. Heillig, N. J. Leavy, Schwartz, Spokane; Frischling, B. Hacker, J. Joseph, A. Joseph, P. B. Glickman, H. Lipsey, Montreal; Miss Tess Glickman, Mesdames Otto Kerner, H. Singer, H. Kerner, D. Gordon, E. Elias, E. Hechtman, Honig, Miss Reba Gross, Montreal. Mesdames M. Myers, P. Strann, M. Prelusky, C. Ehrlich, Miss Freda Singer. Guests of honour received gifts from the hostess. Prizes were given at each table.

Mrs. L. Frischling, Grammercy Place, entertained on Tuesday afternoon in honour of Miss Frances Schwartz, bride-elect, and Mrs. Jos. Cohen, of Montreal. Among those present were Mesdames N. J. Leavy, Reuben Frischling, B. Hacker, J. Joseph, A. Joseph, B. Myers, H. Singer, D. Gordon, P. Epstein, R. E. Heillig, P. B. Glickman, Otto Kerner, M. Segal, R. Klineberger, H. Lipsey, Montreal; Goldstein, Kuhn, C. Ehrlich, Schwartz, Spokane; P. Strann, Levinson, Glesby, W. Glesby, J. Sankey, A. Kuznetz, Misses Tess Glickman, Roslyn Weigel, Hartford; Freda Singer, Evelyn Heillig, Reba Gross, Montreal; Clare Frischling, Mrs. M. Prelusky. The guests of honour and Mrs. Reuben Frischling received gift prizes. There was a prize at each table for mah jong and bridge.

Fannie Hurst, distinguished novelist and short story writer, will be one of the judges of the intercollegiate equal rights essay contest, now being held by the Students' Council of the National Woman's Party.

WINNIPEG

KENESETH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

The committee of the Keneseth Israel Sisterhood gave a surprise party recently in honour of their president, Mrs. J. Genser, and secretaries, Miss Gladys Cohen and Miss Silbert, at the home of Mrs. J. Genser, 86 Hallett Street. Twenty-five guests were present. A piano and vocal solo was given by Miss Gladys Cohen and a song by Mrs. Sourkes. The ladies presented Mrs. Genser with a silver fruit dish, Miss Gladys Cohen with a gold vanity case, and Miss Silbert with a fountain pen. Refreshments. Dancing.

A surprise party was held in honour of Miss Clara Cohen, 86 Lorne Avenue, on her eighteenth birthday, Tuesday evening, June 30, at the home of Miss Anne Backman, 156 Selkirk Avenue. Twenty couples were present, who were received by Misses Florence Backman, Fanny Rosenthal and Gladys Cohen. The table was decorated with peonies and maidenhair fern. Mrs. B. Backman and Mrs. B. Cohen poured tea. Mrs. H. Goldman cut the ices.

The Confirmant

By Millie Cowen

Mrs. Hart, in the mingling and shifting of the guests after the programme, found herself seated next to one of the speakers of the afternoon. She was glad with a kind of gladness that came to her rarely enough, to speak the words of praise of the spiritual uplift she had found.

"Your speech touched me, gave me new visions of beauty. This is the first time I have been in a Temple for years. Frankly, these modern rabbis bore me with their near-intellectual sermons and their eternal platitudes. There isn't one in the city that I'd care to hear twice."

"Speaking for all my colleagues, may I express our regret at having fallen short?"

Mrs. Hart crimsoned.

"I didn't know you were a rabbi. I didn't catch your name. Please don't think I was intentionally rude."

"It is never rude to speak sincerely. I am Dr. Wormser and I assure you it would be a great pleasure to me if I were able to change your opinion of the modern rabbi."

"I have already changed it."

"Thank you. Then will you do something for me? Will you come to services just three successive times? You see I am making it three," with a charming smile, "so that I have a sporting chance of pleasing you once."

"Indeed I'll come. My husband's mother has urged me vainly many a time."

"Mrs. Sarah Hart—that dear old lady? And you refused her?"

"A sinner ripe for redemption—isn't that what you think I am?"

"No, you don't seem ripe for redemption," laughing. "And yet," more soberly, "it's really a trifling sacrifice to make for one bound so closely by ties of kinship."

She felt a vague discomfort at the veiled rebuke, and curiously enough a desire to unburden her soul and shock him further.

"Then you will doubtless think me very, very wicked if I confess to something worse. She has been begging me for years to send my daughter to Sunday school and I have refused—have never felt the necessity."

"This is a social gathering and you are tempting me to remember that I am a minister first. I musn't yield, else I shall find myself preaching and you will place me with the other ninety and nine whom you dislike to hear."

"There is no fear of that, but I have no right to monopolize you like this. I am only a guest here and some of the women are actually glaring at me—"

"Thank you for your candor. I hope to see you Sunday."

With a smile Mrs. Hart moved away. She was glad to be alone to ponder over the new thoughts that had come to her. The rabbi had charmed her, inspired her by his speech—and made her uncomfortable by his conversation. She felt like a child who has been reproved lovingly, but reproved nevertheless. "A sinner not ripe for redemption!" He had said it jestingly, but she was too keen to have missed the seriousness beneath. No one ever found fault with her and it felt strange to be jolted out of her usual self complacency. Well, she'd go and hear him the three times. She must keep her promise. Certainly there was something fine and spiritual about him. Suppose he didn't approve of her—her adoring husband and daughter would speedily restore her peace of mind! She would be home just in time for dinner.

"Hello, mummy darling."

"Hello Patsy. Did you get your theme back?"

"I got it after school. Guess what?" excitedly.

"You got A on it."

"A+."

"That's wonderful."

"Mummy?"

"Yes?"

"Gladys and Elaine and ever so many of the girls are going to be confirmed. Why don't I go to Sunday school?"

"I have always taught you at home. I thought you could learn more that way. Run along now and get dressed for dinner. We'll discuss it afterwards."

Out of the mouths of babes! For the second time in one afternoon her wisdom was being questioned. It only remained for Mark, meek, easy-going Mark to reprove her. Strange how the things we fear find substance. Never, never, had Mark found fault with her. It was after Patsy had gone to a movie that he remarked casually:

"Mother dropped in at the office this afternoon. She's going to New York next week and she wanted an order on the jeweller. She's buying some confirmation gifts. She feels mighty bad about Patsy not being confirmed."

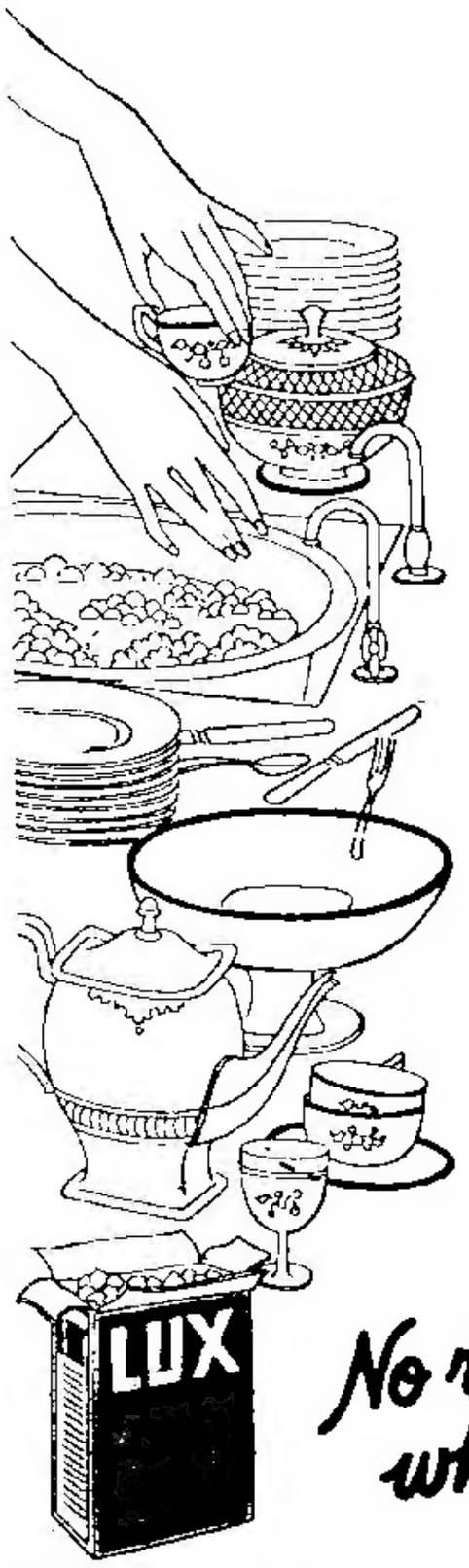
Why didn't he go on? Why didn't he urge her? She wanted to argue, to dispute, to fight. She didn't quite realize that because she wasn't at peace with herself, a quarrel would have been welcome to change the trend of her thoughts. But no one could possibly quarrel with Mark.

Sunday morning, mindful of her promise, Mrs. Hart went to temple. Dr. Wormser came up to her when the services were over and held out his hand cordially.

"Thank you for coming."

Continued on page 14

Protect your hands when washing dishes!



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"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancour
That for what it cost me to be free
I might have had an anchor."

In a startling essay in "Liberalizing Liberal Judaism" James Waterman Wise tells Liberal Judaism that, as part of the reformation it needs to-day, it must abandon all opposition to intermarriage. As in the resumé given last week of the chapter on religious education, no attempt is made here other than to present Mr. Wise's ideas on this controversial subject for what they are worth.

Liberal Judaism at present condemns intermarriage unless the non-Jewish party to the marriage is converted to Judaism. Its attitude is that intermarriage will prove harmful to Judaism, tending to disintegrate it; and that marriage between members of two different religious groups is bound to bring in its train discord and unhappiness. Mr. Wise says that this attitude is fundamentally wrong. The thesis of his book is that "the purpose of religion is to help the individual to live well, or, according to the highest he knows," and not to perpetuate the religion.

Disapproval of marriage, then, based on the ground that it will hurt the Jewish cause, places the individual second to religion. The problem is such a personal one that, even though intermarriage were "the nail in the coffin of Judaism," Judaism would still not be justified in demanding of individual Jews that they do not intermarry. Of Liberal Judaism's argument that there cannot be "perfect harmony and unity of household between two people who hold with serious conviction different views of religion," the author grants that differences in belief do make perfect harmony more difficult, but not at all impossible.

As to that, most young Jews and Jewesses, particularly those who contemplate intermarriage, do not hold views on religion with serious conviction! The average young Jew, even though religiously trained, is not likely to hold views, either on Judaism or religion in general, which are so different from the views of the non-Jew as to cause unhappiness in the home. To those contemplating intermarriage the writer says both religions should point out responsibility to children of such a union and the duty of preparing for their religious education.

Of the solution of the problem of intermarriage offered by Liberal Judaism, Mr. Wise says it is no solution at all, calling as it does for the conversion of the non-Jewish party to the marriage. He upbraids Liberal Judaism smartly for starting intermarriages out on the wrong footing by demanding that the non-Jew give up his religion and on comparatively short notice. Conversions made in a period of intense emotional stress preceding marriage can hardly be expected to have any real or lasting effect. Rather can it be expected that the converted person will feel a sense of irritation and grievance against the religion which demanded adherence. There is no reason why surrender should be demanded of the non-Jew and if Liberal Judaism cared about the happiness of the married couple it would seek to safeguard the religion of both parties.

Mr. Wise calls the fear that the large percentage of intermarriages will cause the destruction of Judaism an hysterical one because it is the tendency of the Jew to marry within the Jewish group. But, since intermarriage does occur frequently, and the present stand is wrong, Liberal Judaism should define anew its attitude toward it. This attitude should be one of complete tolerance, Judaism neither frowning upon nor advising intermarriage. The author says:

"It must be recognized by Judaism that if a Jew or Jewess has come deeply to care for a non-Jew, it is the highest duty of Judaism, regardless of the effect which a marriage between such individuals may have on church or synagogue, to further and not to hinder their union. It is the duty of Judaism to make clear that intermarriage is a personal problem to be decided afresh by each individual who is faced by it. And it must also be made clear that the decision is not to be made with the preservation or propagation of Judaism in mind, but according to the best wisdom and thought and feeling of the persons involved."

* * *

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Published Weekly by the Canadian Jewish Review

MONTREAL
Suite 10, 288 St. James Street
Phones Main 4079, 8341 and 2285

TORONTO
Suite 109, 319 Bay Street
Phones Elgin 1436-7

Entered as Second-Class Mail at the Post Office in Toronto, Ont., in December, 1921

Subscription Price, $3.00 per Year. United States, $3.50

To insure publication, all correspondence and news matter must reach this Office by Tuesday evening of each week.

F. F. Cohen, Editor
Rabbi Max J. Merritt, Contributing Editor.

G. W. Cohen, Manager
Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, Associate Contributing Editor.

Canadian Jewish Review invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people, but disclaims responsibility for indorsement of the views expressed by the writers. All correspondence must be signed with the full name of the writer.

July 10, 1925 VOLUME VI, NUMBER 37

The Modern Girl

By MRS. MILLARD MAYER, KANSAS CITY

Perhaps, on the subject of relationships, one's thoughts are always rather vague. We take our relationships for granted—we simply accept them, as, in a general way, we accept all the conditions of our lives. But we are constantly being compelled to adapt the circumstances of our personal existence to the pressure of modern progress. So we must wonder whether the changed material conditions of life have not made inevitable certain changes in our behaviour and in the nature of our relationships as well—in the relationship, for example, between mother and daughter.

I should like to speak briefly of the life of the girl in the days that are now passing, and then of the life our girls are leading now; but it must be understood that I refer to the average girl, and to our own class of society; and that my statements are all generalities, admitting of many exceptions.

The life of the girl of our older generation revolved about the home, was almost restricted to the home. In the first place, the complications of housekeeping for the large family, which was then the rule, demanded the full energy of all the women of the family. Each home was an industrial centre, where the duties of garment-making, canning and baking devolved upon the mother and her daughter, their tasks unrelieved by modern devices.

In the second place, the girl's life centered so closely in the home, because the home was the training school for marriage, and marriage was the only career for which a girl was prepared. She might teach, she might nurse, she might become a clerk, but these occupations were considered neither desirable nor permanent—merely expedients, to be employed only until an opportunity for marriage presented itself. So the few years of schooling a girl received, the smattering of music, perhaps dancing or French, were only supplementary to the home training fitted to equip her for a life of domesticity. All the important activities of a girl's life were definitely associated with the home, and under the direct supervision of a thoughtful and loving mother, who decided upon her daughter's clothes, her books, her companions, her diversions, her ideas and ideals, and, usually, her husband. The daughter's education, experience and traditions were well calculated to discourage any conception of herself as a possible figure in any other field than that of the home, or even as possible arbiter of her own destiny within that limited scope; and if by any chance, there rose to the surface of her consciousness some half-defined revolt against her circumscribed existence, either she remained silent because she knew through experience the futility of protest, or she was effectually silenced by the assertion that no well-bred girl would question the wisdom or authority of her mother.

"Mother always knows best; when you're my age you'll understand and you'll feel just as I do now."

So any vague resentments of the well bred girl were carefully repressed—she was obedient and respectful.

The life of the girl of to-day lies in a broader field; the home no longer embraces her entire existence. Life in general is different. Families are much smaller than in the past. Housekeeping is much simplified—the mother alone can easily conduct her household, the assistance of her daughter is superfluous. Nor must the girl remain constantly at home to be instructed in domestic duties. Many of these duties have been eliminated from the modern scheme of things —others so simplified that little training for them is necessary. Besides, marriage no longer precludes active participation in outside affairs; and, though still the most desirable of careers, it is no longer the only one open to women. In the majority, many girls nowadays are being definitely prepared for vocations outside of marriage, and all of them are being given such an education as to assure some variety of interests and some knowledge of the world. Such an education inevitably develops judgment and initiative; with broader contacts, comes broader understanding, a clearer sense of proportion; girls begin to see themselves in other relations than that of home and family. Their vision is enlarged—their ambition to play a part in the world's work is stimulated—the life of the past seems narrow and insignificant—they chafe at the shackles of old ties, old standards, old conventions. The swift development of mind, of character, of spirit, must find utterance; and from the modern girl comes the cry for freedom and self-expression.

What is the attitude of this new creature toward her mother, once the unquestioned director of her life and fate? As she appraises and analyses all of her experiences, all of her contacts, so she looks upon her mother with the keen eye of discrimination. Her reason tells her that even her mother, whom she so tenderly loves, is capable of error. Realizing her mother's fallibility, she no longer accepts without question her mother's judgment, and claiming the privilege of self-expression, she openly protests against parental authority.

The mother is filled with consternation. Here, indeed, is a changeling. In the place of a daughter whom she had thought to find a younger image of herself, she is shocked to find a stranger; a person of different ideas, of queer standards, of strange behaviour—she is appalled to discover that she is unable to exact of her child an unquestioning obedience.

To the daughter, product of an education that strives, first and foremost, to develop individuality, her mother's dismay is incredible. Indeed, if it is at all to be understood, one must consider the traditional attitude toward the mother —the sentimentality with which motherhood has always been invested. So much emphasis has been placed upon the tremendous sacrifices, the selfless devotion of the mother, that we have come to look upon motherhood as a sort of martyrdom; a halo has seemed to be the fixed accompaniment of maternity. The result has been a tendency toward complacency on the part of the mother, toward an assumption of the perfection which the halo would symbolize. Assuming her own judgment, at least so far as her children are concerned, to be beyond question or criticism, she resents the expression of conflicting ideas on the part of a daughter, and all the tenderness of their mutual love is powerless to prevent misunderstanding.

The situation is doubly sad because the mother has always depended upon the devoted care and companionship of the daughter. Her own youth devoted to domestic life, she fails to keep in touch with affairs outside the home; and when the children are grown and days of leisure come, she looks to her daughter to bring vitality into her shrinking existence.

Consequently the realization that the daughter is building up a full life of her own in which the mother plays no significant part fills the mother's heart with apprehension.

Here, in the altering attitude of mother toward daughter, daughter toward mother, lie all the elements of possible conflict. But where there exists the tenderness of such devotion, there must exist also the possibility of harmony; and, perhaps, facing the situation frankly, some solution may be found. We must recognize that each generation takes up the march of progress where the last leaves off. We yearn to hold our children within the shelter of our love, but their spirits cry for liberty. They plead that they can grow only if we will set them free, that they can attain full development only in striving for their own ideals and ambitions. They compel us to question ourselves—to ask whether we have the right to direct our daughters' lives toward the fulfilment of our hopes and aspirations: whether we have the right to claim their energies for the enrichment of our lives; whether, indeed, we have the right to consider our daughters at all in relation to ourselves. Is it not, perhaps, our mission to act only temporarily as guardians of these lives, which belong first to themselves and then to the future?

Do we not, perhaps, need a new—a larger—interpretation of motherhood, a motherhood willing to wean its children; willing to admit that in a swiftly moving world, the experience of one generation cannot prepare for the exigencies of the next; willing to teach its children self-reliance that they may meet adequately the circumstances of their own lives? A motherhood willing to send its children out into the world to work out their own salvation in whatever fashion seems best to them, willing to set them free of the burden of all parental claims; a motherhood noble and truly selfless.

But though we bring ourselves to liberate our daughters, we still must crave some share in their young lives. We would not, could not, call them back to the narrower existence of the past. May we not follow them a little way into the future? Perhaps we may, if we are but willing to keep step with them, not try to hold them to our slower, steadier pace or guide them into other paths than theirs. Let us try to see where they would go—to what strange goal their steps are tending. If they grow impatient and for a time elude us, it may be their restlessness is but divine discontent, a groping towards some life, larger, fuller than we have known. We cannot always be sure that we are interpreting rightly their singular behavior. Perhaps, if we will put aside our own preconceptions and try to see life from our daughter's point of view, we may gain a fuller understanding of them and of their lives.

Perhaps, if we will concern ourselves in the activities that engross them—educate ourselves to take some part in their cultural life, interest ourselves in whatever branch of work they may be planning to follow, develop an interest, generally, in affairs outside of our own personal sphere; perhaps, then, we may find a new place in our daughters' lives. And in broadening our own interests, are we not also fortifying ourselves against a lonely and empty old age, making ourselves self-reliant, independent or our children, so that we may be doubly willing to let them enter upon their own lives?

The old relationship is passing; a new relationship will come to take its place; but if we would enjoy the privileges of this new relationship, we must earn them. We must eliminate the thought of sacrifice and duty from our interpretation of motherhood, and substitute the thought of privilege, of joy. We must forget the tradition of the obligation of daughters to mothers, and think only of our obligation to them. We must cease attempting to mold them in the image of ourselves, and try to remold ourselves in the image of their ideals. We must establish our influence, not through the assumption of authority, but through the development of a sane and well balanced judgment, which our daughters may try and not find wanting. We must gain their love, not through the pleas of a self-pitying sentimentality, but through the development of a broad and tolerant personality which they may understand and enjoy.

So may we attain true comradeship with our daughters, so may we attain true satisfaction in our motherhood. And our girls, realizing our joy in them will feel as did the little girl of whom I inquired concerning her highest ambition:

"Well," she said, "I'd like to be a teacher, or perhaps I'll be a nurse; but, best of all, I'd like to be the mother of a daughter."

A NEW SYNAGOGUE FOR HAIFA

New York.—On a site presented by Baron Edmund de Rothschild to the Jews of the Haifa district, situated on the Hadar ha-Carmel, the cornerstone was recently laid for a new synagogue. The site is situated on the most beautiful part of the Carmel, overlooking the Bay of Acre. In his address, Chief Rabbi Kook pointed out the significance of building a synagogue on the mountain on which Elijah demonstrated to the prophets of Baal that "the Lord is God." Dr. Salisc Daiches, of Edinburgh, and Chief Rabbi Ehrenpreis, of Sweden, also delivered addresses in Hebrew. Greetings were received from the high commissioner and from other officials of the administration.

The Jewish population of Hadar ha-Carmel, which five years ago could not muster a minyan, now numbers about 2,000 souls. Regular services are now held in one of the halls of the new Technical College, which has been placed at the disposal of the local congregation until the completion of the new synagogue.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS

The official returns of the census of the Vienna population indicate that there are 201,000 Jews in the Austrian capital.

The University Library in Jerusalem received, through the intercession of Rabbi Dr. Emil Cohn, a very valuable manuscript from Mrs. Hertz, widow of the late Prof. Heinrich Hertz, well known physicist of Bonn. It is the original manuscript of Hertz' "Treatise on the Relations between Maxwell's Electrodynamical Equations and the Equations of his Opponents." The manuscript was written in 1884, when Prof. Hertz began his career at the University of Kiel. Prof. Hertz was the founder of the modern theory of electricity which led science to great theoretical and practical discoveries.

The Chicago Art Institute and the Chicago Jewish Charities are beneficiaries to the extent of $50,000 each under the will of Abraham G. Becker, just filed. The estate is estimated at $3,150,000, of which $3,000,000 is in personal property. The two bequests are the only ones made outside of the family.

The Werbau Hebrew School, for which Chief Rabbi Samuel Reich came to America in 1921 to gather funds, has been completed and thrown open to hundreds of poor children of Czecho-Slovakia. The school will be the only Hebrew religious institution in Europe that is giving part of its instruction in English. All of the children are taught to translate the Bible into English.

Mrs. Ella Hirschfield, of New York, died at her home last Monday. She was one of the most active members of the Mothers' Association of the West End Synagogue, and was well known for her philanthropic endeavours. During the war Mrs. Hirschfield gave up her entire time to the work of the American Committee for Devastated France, from whom she received a medal for her services. She is survived by her husband, her son Herbert, and her daughter, Mrs. Lucie Heller of New Rochelle, N.Y.

Max Reinhardt, famous theatrical producer, has organized, in Austria, a company for the production of pantomimes and ballets. The company, which is named the "International Pantomime Society," is composed of such famous people from the theatrical world as Richard Strauss, renowned composer, Hugo von Hofmannsthal, who wrote librettos for Strauss, and Ernst Matry, noted dancer and ballet director. The society will give its first production in August at the Salzburg festival, followed by many productions throughout Europe during the autumn and winter. Reinhardt expects to take a trip to America as soon as the plan is worked out here. According to present plans, he will take the European company to America.

The Traditional Holyday Tunes

By A. S. Sachs

During the entire stretch of the thousand-year Dispersion the traditional tunes and music of the Jew have served to mitigate his sufferings as well as to sweeten somewhat the bitterness of his lot.

All nations do indeed accompany their prayers by singing; but these tunes, howsoever rich they may be, are not bound up historically with the life of the people that sing them. These religious melodies do indeed serve to elevate the spirits of the worshippers, if these but are prepared to pour out their souls, forget their mundane interest and come to the holy places prepared to merge themselves with the spirituality and loftiness that reigns within them. Yes, these hymns and sacred airs have not by any means the age-long history of the Jewish hymn, nor do they find the reverberation in the heart of their utterers that the Jewish tune finds in the heart of the Jewish singer of the same.

The tunes sung on the Holydays by the Jews are, strictly speaking, not religious, but national airs. In them one detects the reverberation of many a tragic occurrence of our long history. They relate to us, without the aid of word or rhythm, that which we have experienced during our sojourn in Spain, in France and in England, in Germany and in Poland, and that which we are experiencing even now in many of these and other lands.

These traditional tunes are deeply ingrained in the soul of the Jew. They came into being together with the Jewish woes, and were handed down together with them to the succeeding generations. To this day, they are the resonant echoes of our woes and joys; of the sorrows and the joys that the Jewish race has experienced during many centuries. Each one of the tunes has an entire history behind it. Each one of them came into being as a result of some important happening in our life and is therefore indissolubly bound up with it by a thousand finely-spun threads.

The Jewish tunes have no need of any organ accompaniment. The very strings of the soul serve as their accompaniment, lending their sweet and harmonious blend to these hearty airs. These traditional airs certainly do not altogether conform to the rules of composition and counterpoint. But, then, does the life of the Jew in itself conform to the prescribed rules of a national existence?

The Kol Nidre that the comp ser Baruch has written certainly does conform with the rules of music and harmony far more than did the Kol Nidre that Reb Yossel, the Chazan of the Old Synagogue was accustomed to render. Yet this archaic rendition would touch more profoundly the Jewish hearts. The ear of the Jew would hear in it the Jewish sigh, the Jewish sob. The Jewish auditor would experience his sense of nearness to it, and therefore would the simple and untutored Chazan's tunes never fail of their profoundest impression where the others would affect the people only superficially. The Jewish traditional tunes may be old, but they have not as yet lost their cunning. They carry upon them the seal of the great past. They are not unlike the ancient, master-made violin whose tone improves with the passing of the years.

The Jew is by nature inclined towards the solemn and sad in music. Even in his Simchas Torah tunes there is not a little of sadness; their basic motives are really more solemn than joyful. In these Holyday airs the Jew finds a great deal that is indigenous and familiar. In them he seems to listen to the echoes of his own soul, the echoes of the truly Jewish tone that is pouring a balsam of healing upon his own shattered heart and his own sorely-stricken soul.

The Jew feels considerably relieved when he is permitted to sigh aloud and undisturbed; when he is able to sigh freely to the accompaniment of some traditional air or prayer. He feels free then to sigh and groan aloud. He groans in chorus, together with many other men who experience the necessity as much as he does himself of ridding themselves of their pent-up emotions that are pressing so heavily against their overcharged hearts.

Did any one of you ever see the grey-beard Reb Yisroel Simches, the Baal Shachris of our synagogue, when engaged in the act of groaning forth his Hamelech? We little urchins have been duly told that it was forbidden to look into the faces of either the Kohanim during their blessing of the Congregation or on that of the Chasan on the High Holydays. But, we could not, as a matter of course entirely restrain ourselves and we would now and again steal a glance at them. Imagine, then, that result. A fear and trembling would seize us and penetrate our entire being. Picture to yourself the sight of seeing an ancient greybeard man who had already gone through seven decades of this life and boasts several married grandchildren, standing there with his bare and hairy chest, attired in a white linen gown and a talis, the embroidered top of which is carefully thrown over his own head, moving his body rhythmically to and fro and singing slowly in his strong basso voice.

Not only does the Chazan sing, but the entire audience sings with him. All of them; the young and the old, big and little. Hundreds and thousands of men stand there wrapped in their talises and assist him in rendering his exotic tunes. Reb Yisroel, the Chazan of the synagogue, does not mind it in the least that his choristers are not in tune. For he himself had never in his life handled a tuning-fork and is modulating his voice not according to any written notes, but rather according to his own predictions and momentary feelings. If his heart happens at the time to be full, then he "takes" a high octave note and roars out his Hamelech like a lion in the jungle.

Reb Yisroel, the Baal Shachris, was a powerful man, possessed of powerful lungs. He bore his many private troubles heroically. He never grumbled at fate, but, on the contrary, would accept all his trials in the spirit of a stoic. When he received the news that his beloved son, one of the early pioneers of the Palestine settlement had died of yellow fever and had left a young widow and four orphans behind him, he uttered no word of complaint against the Almighty. After pronouncing the customary "Boruch Dayan Hoemes!" (Blessed Be the True Judge) he merely raised his hands towards heaven, said "God gave and God took away" and kept silent about his misfortune forever after.

This Reb Yisroel had never been known to cry in his entire life. The prayers on the High Holydays proved an exception however. For no sooner did he utter the very first word than

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Social Life about 25 Years Ago— Do You Remember?—

The wedding took place in Montreal of Bessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Kellert, McKay Street, and Louis Fraid, of Gananoque, Ont. Rabbi Kaplan was assisted by Cantor Hoffman. The bride wore white duchess satin veiled in chiffon and carried white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Hattie Kellert, and the groom's sister, Miss Molly Fraid, and Miss Beckie Freedman. They wore white organdy muslin and carried pink carnations. The groomsmen were Nathan Fraid, of Cornwall, brother of the groom; S. Kellert, brother of the bride, and H. N. Friedman. The couple went to Washington and New York and then to live in Gananoque. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernfield, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Krenitzky, a daughter. Marriages: Bessie Greedman to David Schreider; Dora Hymes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hymes, to David Goldberg; Tessie Gresser to Samuel Hausner. Officers of Franz Joseph Lodge, Sons of Benjamin, installed by A. L. Kaplansky, J. M. Procktor, I. Aronson and D. Sperber, were: M. Wetstein, S. Goldner, N. Friedman, J. Karger, R. Jacobson, L. Rupin and J. Etkowitz. Officers of Aberdeen Lodge installed by N. Forcimmer, L. Aronson, I. Slonemsky, L. Kert, M. Lightstone and Jacob Franklin were: A. L. Kaplansky, M. Bernstein, S. Lusher, Julius Gittleson, I. Aronson, E. Vosberg, M. Blach, D. Fels, I. Pashinofsky. Officers of Victoria Lodge were: H. Ruttenberg, L. Kert, N. Forcimmer, M. B. Latterman, A. M. Latterman, I. Kaminsky, N. Sloves and M. Liverman. Officers of Princess of Wales Lodge, installed by Henry Hart and Mrs. A. Rost, were: Mrs. I. P. Myers, Mrs. M. Schliefer, Miss F. Holstein, Mesdames J. M. Adler, Leah Steineat, N. Forcimmer, A. Rost and J. M. Adler.

* * *

J. Fine, of Quebec, was collecting funds for the Jeffery Hale hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dinovitzer returned home from New York. Mrs. M. Kahal left for Montreal to spend a few weeks with her brother, M. Bernstein. Rev. M. I. Eliasoph was in Three Rivers.

* * *

Mrs. Dave Kominsky, of St. John, N.B., died after a short illness. She was an officer of the Daughters of Israel Society, and left her husband and two little ones. A. Poyas of the Immigration Society was preparing a home for detained immigrants. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green entertained the Frog Whist Club.

years would begin flowing freely from his eyes, rolling copiously down his grooved and withered cheeks and right onto his very prayer-book. To this day, I still remember Reb Yisroel's tears: those great, salty and warm tears that kept rolling on and on to this Machzor.

These were not tears over his own troubles, but rather tears shed over the woes of the entire race. In Reb Yisroel's tears one found a true image of the misfortunes of a people. These were the tears that flow directly into the cup of tears that stands close by the Almighty's Throne, the coming of the Messiah awaiting the moment of its brimful fullness.

Reb Yisroel was indeed fully aware of the great responsibility that he was placing on his shoulders by appearing as the intermediary between God and His people on such a holy day. He knew full well that if he but made one slip the entire community would suffer the consequence thereof. And that is why he groaned and sighed so much during the early portion of his prayers. And that which Reb Yisroel experienced while reading his part of the prayers, it was duly felt and similarly expressed a few hours later by his successor, the Baal Musaf when reciting his prayers. And in this, as in the previous instance, the congregation would once more join in heartily, creating thus a communal, all-embracing and holy mood that lasted all through the Holyday period.—(Jewish Tribune).

King Edward and the Jews

King Edward VII of England had many Jewish friends and was quite partial to Jewish associations. Sir Sidney Lee, who is the author of "King Edward VII, a Biography," the first volume of which has just been published by the Macmillan Company, cites quite a number of incidents of Jewish interest.

Sir Sidney Lee, by the way, is a Jew himself. He is known as a great Shakespearean scholar, and was editor of the Dictionary of National Biography. Lee's real name is Levy and his birthplace was Manchester, the great British industrial centre.

The biography bears the official and royal seal, Sir Sidney Lee having been selected for the task of writing the book by Queen Alexandra, the widow of King Edward, and by his son, King George.

The first volume deals with that part of Edward's life extending from his birth in 1841 to the time he ascended the throne on January 22nd, 1901.

Edward, while still Prince of Wales, was accustomed to play a Haroun-el-Rashid role. He would stroll through London incognito and in this way make frequent trips to the East End, especially to Whitechapel. When the Housing Commission of the House of Lords was created, he became a member. He took a very deep interest in the work of the commission. Before publication the draft report was presented to him and on coming across the passage, "The habits of the Jews of Whitechapel are indescribably filthy," Edward burst out laughing and exclaimed: "What will Ferdy Rothschild say if we don't modify that?" Ferdy Rothschild was Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild, a great crony of Edward.

Referring to Edward's friendship with the Rothschilds, Lee says:

"In his early years the Prince somewhat shocked Queen Victoria and his German kinsfolk by informing a close intimacy with the great Jewish financiers, the heads of the Rothschild family —Sir Anthony, Baron Lionel and Baron Meyer. Through life he carried on the friendship with the three Rothschild brothers of his own younger generation (Baron Lionel's sons) —Nathaniel, first Lord Rothschild, Mr. Alfred de Rothschild and Mr. Leopold de Rothschild. He formed, too, as close an attachment to these men's cousins, Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild, at whose beautiful chateau at Waddesdon, Bucks, he was no infrequent guest, and Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, of Paris, chief of the French branch of the family. The Prince's business instinct enabled him to appreciate the financial acumen of the Rothschild clan, but he was more effectively drawn to its members by their profuse charity, their range of political information, their hospitalities, their patronage of sport, and their assiduity in collecting works of art."

This sounds rather strange, since Queen Victoria was said to be very friendly disposed towards Jews and it was known that Benjamin Disraeli—Lord Beaconsfield—was her favourite Prime Minister.

Edward had other Jewish friends. There was Baron de Hirsch, whom he visited at the latter's estate in Austria. There was also Sir Edward Cassel. And Mrs. Bischoffsheim was for a long time a great favourite at court.

Lee tells us that Edward was drawn to Baron de Hirsch by his "philanthropic ardour and by his enthusiasm for sport and the turf."

When Edward became King he held court on Friday night. Chief Rabbi Adler was of course "commanded" to attend together with the representatives of the other religions. Because Dr. Adler would not come on the Sabbath, King Edward held an extra court on a Thursday.

King Edward liked to visit his Jewish friends and he was often at Tring and at Gunnesbury, the country estates of the Rothschilds. With Baron de Hirsch he was on the closest terms of intimacy, and it was known that the Baron straightened out Edward's financial affairs to the great advantage of the latter.

The Bezalel School of Arts and Crafts in Jerusalem has opened an exhibition where nearly 6,000 different articles are on display. The opening exercises included an address by Mr. Nahum Sokolow.

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Service, with organ and choir, Saturday, 10.15 a.m. Edmund Scheuer will officiate.

SONS OF JACOB

The Loan Syndicate of the Sons of Jacob held their first annual audit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gelman, Carlton Street, on Sunday. Supper followed for forty. The tables were decorated with carnations and roses. Mrs. J. Gelman presented Dr. J. Feinberg with a gold fountain pen on behalf of the Association for his services gratis.

DR. THEODOR HERZL

The National Fund Bureau of Palestine, under the leadership of M. M. Usishken, has proclaimed the day of the Herzl memorial be a day set aside for lectures and meetings. The Toronto Zionist Council has arranged an open-air meeting Sunday, July 12, at 8.15 p.m., at the Zionist Gardens. Rabbi Jesse Swartz, the newly elected rabbi of University Avenue Synagogue, and Joseph Wolfe, head of Federation, will be the speakers. Rev. S. Harman will chant the memorial prayers.

JUSTICE J. KAUFMAN

who won the first prize gold medal and in addition received $100 in cash, the prize for the best essay in the James A. Hearn competition run under the auspices of the New York University School of Advertising. The subject of his essay was, "Is it wise for a department store to sell merchandise that does not give satisfaction?" He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ennshevsky of Beverley Street of this city.

THE CONFIRMANT

Continued from page 9

"You know I am the one to be grateful."

"Then it won't be a hardship to keep your promise?"

"I am almost ashamed to confess how much good you have done me, lest you guess how great was my need."

"That's kind of you. How is the little daughter?"

"Questioning. Wanting to know why she isn't being confirmed, too."

"Are you a bit sorry about it?"

She wanted to say "No," but his eyes, steadfast, sincere, would brook no half-truths.

"Perhaps I am."

"Will you send her to me some time after school. If she's like her mother, she'll be worth teaching."

"I don't deserve that from you."

"If you hadn't, I wouldn't have said it."

So Patricia (Patsy), at her mother's bidding, went to see Dr. Wormser."

"Oh, mummy, he's just wonderful, and he's going to teach me. He said I was too old to go in one of the lower classes—and he was so surprised that I knew so much of the Bible."

A few weeks later Dr. Wormser walked home with Patsy.

"My wife and I are in love with your little daughter. Will you not let us borrow her for a week or two during vacation time?"

"If her father agrees. Would you like to go, Patsy?"

"I'd love to."

"May I ask still another favour of you! Will you come to our Confirmation Services—you and Mr. Hart?"

"Mark always goes with his mother."

"Then I may count on you, I'm sure."

She smiled acquiescingly.

"Patsy is coming, of course."

• • •

Confirmation Day! Mrs. Hart regretfully cancelled a golf engagement.

"Mother, could I go to Temple with Ruth?"

"Of course, dear."

Mark had already gone to his mother's. She wouldn't hurry. Suppose she was a bit late! Thus it happened that Mrs. Hart slipped in between Mark and his mother just as the great organ started its solemn invocation. There was a hushed silence that turned the big building into a sanctuary. The music changed now into marching time. The children were coming. All eyes were focussed on the white-robed figures. Two by two they came so pure, so sweet, so innocent, so appealing. Mrs. Hart blinked back her tears. There was a girl—the third in the row—how much she looked like Patsy. The repressed tears welled forth. How she wished now—how achingly she wished—but it was too late. Her eyes followed the girl that looked like Patsy. She couldn't see her clearly. The children were on the platform now. Their voices sweetly blending were raised in song, "Father, See Thy Suppliant Children."

Patsy should have been among them. Patsy should have been among them. The thought persisted, painfully.

One of the girlish figures advanced to the front of the platform to give the opening prayer. It was the girl that looked like Patsy. The voice came clear and sweet.

Great God! It was Patsy.

—The American Jewish World.

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Rare Skins since War

Mr. M. Hadler, 186 King Street West, Toronto, well-known furrier and skin merchant, who has just returned from Montreal attending the fur auction sales for the purpose of buying skins, has been successful in purchasing among other skins, a good quantity of the best Alaska seal skins, European make, also the best Japanese martens, which were offered at the sale. The two above-mentioned kinds of skins have not been known to be imported into Canada since 1914.

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For free copies write: H. A. MACDONELL, Director of Colonization, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

Mrs. Ethel Reichstein died on Friday of last week in the Bnoth Israel Home for the Aged in Passaic, N.J., after a few days' illness. She was 101 years of age. She was the first inmate of the home. She is survived by three six grandchildren.

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TORONTO SOCIAL

All Society Items and other local notes should be communicated to the office of the Review by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon. Telephone Elgin 1436-1437.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frankel, Jarvis Street, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Zacharias, of Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. J. Levy and daughter, Miss Alma Levy, Jarvis Street, have returned from a three weeks' stay in Atlantic City.

Sigmund Frankel, Wellesley Street, has returned home from Montreal, where he visited his daughter, Mrs. Jack Engel, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fraley, of Chicago, who were visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frankel, St. Clair Avenue East, have returned home.

Mrs. H. C. Davis and daughter, Miss Violet Davis, of Kendal Avenue, are summering at Murray Bay.

Mrs. A. R. Eisenbud, of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Abramson, and sister, Mrs. J. J. Allen, Roxborough Drive.

A. Levy, St. Clair Avenue West, is spending a few days in Boston.

Miss Ruth Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Singer, Wells Hill Avenue, has left to spend the summer at Woodlands Camp, Bridgeton, Maine.

Miss B. Jacobs, of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Frankel, Glen Rose Avenue, for a few weeks, after attending the Hadassah conclave in Philadelphia.

Alexander M. Cohen, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is visiting his sister, Miss Adelaide E. Cohen, 20 Dundonald Street.

Miss Kate Josephi, 45½ Avenue Road, has left to spend the summer in New York and White Plains.

Miss Ray Jacobs, Grenville Street, is leaving the end of the week for Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Misses Albina Simonsky, Brunswick Avenue, and Florence King, Dunn Avenue, are at Fairview Cottage, Port Whitby, for ten days.

Miss Celia Raz, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. B. Raz, Osgoode Mansions.

Miss Leila Levi, of Rochester, N.Y., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. S. Lavine, Dunvegan Road.

Miss Jeanette Suravitz, of Scranton, Pa., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Charles Frames, of Ward's Island, and Mrs. S. Mendelson, of Lonsdale Road.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Miller and daughter, Estelle, 71 Kendal Avenue, are leaving Friday to spend the summer at Sturgeon Point.

Misses Betty and Zelma Strauss, of Chicago, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Theodore King, of Whitby.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cooper and family, Clifton Road, have left to spend the summer at Jackson's Point.

Miss Myra Moyer, of Detroit, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Norman Helpert, Austin Terrace.

Mrs. J. R. Lisson, of New York, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Willinsky, Bernard Avenue, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Kammin, at 12 o'Clock Point.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Solomonsky and family, Indian Road, have left for their summer home in Bronte.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker, Gladstone Avenue (the former is honourary president of the Jewish Old Folks' Home), have returned from a trip to Miami, Florida. A dinner was held in their honour at the home of their niece, Mrs. J. Waxman, Joffrey Apartments, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gelman, Carlton Street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Richmond and daughter and Mr. Meltz at dinner on Sunday.

Miss Rose Lieberman, of New York, is the guest of Miss Edith Sagman, 123 Major Street.

Irwin Levy, of Chicago, who was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levy, Crawford Street, for two weeks, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lurie and family, Grace Street, are at their summer home in Bronte.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hannah, of Buffalo, motored here to spend the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Marshack, Grenadier Road.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gelber and family, Huron Street, are summering at Bobcaygeon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Zener and daughter, Bessie, Beatrice Street, are at their summer home in Bronte.

Berney Kauffman, of Chicago, returned on Thursday after spending two weeks with his sister, Mrs. S. Dalgorf, at her summer home, Lake Shore Road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Litowitz and family, Queen Street East, are summering at Bronte.

Miss Sadie Guttenberg, of Detroit, who was visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cohen, Dovercourt Road, is returning home on Sunday.

Mrs. H. Birnbaum and daughter, Freda, Huron Street, is leaving to spend the summer at Jackson's Point.

Miss Jean Kurtz, Gerrard Street, is spending the week-end with Miss Dollie Levinter, at their summer home in Oakville.

Mrs. Watkins, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Greisman, Grace Street.

Misses Mildred and Stella Weiss, of Rochester, N.Y., are visiting Mrs. L. King, of Brunswick Avenue.

Allan Kauffman, of Chicago, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. S. Dalgorf, at their summer home on the Lake Shore Road, for a few days.

Mrs. Ernest Sagman and son, Bernard, of New York, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sagman, 123 Major Street.

Mrs. M. Elman, of Montreal, is expected in town shortly to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kluger, Dovercourt Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weil and family, Denison Square, have left for their summer home in Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Markus, of Montreal, are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, Palmerston Boulevard.

Mrs. H. Palter, Harbord Street, gave a linen shower and bridge at a downtown tea room in honour of her sister, Miss Selma Davis, a bride-elect of this month. Nine tables were played and the prize-winners were Mrs. Pearl Dean, Mrs. Ida Grossberg and Miss Anne Rogul, consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Nusbaum and daughter, of Rochester, N.Y., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, Palmerston Boulevard.

Mrs. Rose Burg, Borden Street, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Harry Langer, at their summer home in Burlington Beach.

S. Cohen, of Halifax, who was the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Levinter, Alberta Avenue, has left for Mount Clemens, Mich.

Mrs. Sam Shaul, Roncesvalles Avenue, is spending two weeks in Detroit.

Miss Sarah Greisman, Borden Street, entertained Tuesday evening in honour of her guest, Miss Lillian Cuckernick, of New York. Mrs. H. Greisman and Miss Sarah Greisman gave a luncheon and bridge at the Primrose Club on Wednesday afternoon in honour of Miss Cuckernick and Mrs. Watkins, of New York.

Mrs. Aaronson, of East Liverpool, Ohio, has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Levinter, Alberta Avenue.

H. Elman, Mrs. Adler and daughter, Miriam, of Milwaukee, Wis., are the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kluger, Dovercourt Road.

Miss Florence Liss, Beverley Street, gave a bridge Thursday afternoon for Miss Sadie Guttenberg, of Detroit.

Miss Diana Henry, Geoffrey Street, was a bridge hostess on Monday evening in honour of Miss Anne Pomer, of Brooklyn, N.Y. Four tables were played and prizes won by Misses Celia Pasternack and Sylvia Rivkin. Miss Pomer was presented with a guest prize.

Miss Ruth Bookman, of Montreal, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bookman, Graham Gardens.

Mrs. H. G. Harris and family, of Buffalo, spent a few days with Mrs. S. B. Taube, of Indian Road.

Mrs. L. Danson, Jameson Avenue, is visiting in Hamilton for a week.

Mrs. David Burke and family, of Milwaukee, Wis., who were with her mother, Mrs. I. Smith, Indian Road, have returned home.

Irving Mindel, of Montreal, was at the King Edward Hotel for a few days.

L. Burnstein and granddaughter, Frances Mindel, of Montreal, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rothbart, Grenadier Road, for a few days en route to Owen Sound, where they will visit his daughter, Mrs. D. Goldblatt.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Pivnick and family, Wells Hill Avenue, are summering at their cottage in Long Branch.

Misses Mabel Dubey, Mary Ruben and Dorothy Pologe, all of Brooklyn, N.Y., were the guests of Mrs. J. J. Dubey, Arlington Avenue, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rotenberg and family, Hilton Avenue, are summering at Cobourg.

Mrs. L. D. Kramer and baby, Doreen, Markham Street, have left for a trip to the Thousand Islands. They will register at the Thousand Island House, Alexandria Bay, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldberg, Kippendavie Avenue, gave a dinner in honour of Mrs. Jerome Broocks and son, Allan, of New York. Covers were laid for twelve. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ognowe, Mr. and Mrs. S. Zand and Milton Gottlieb.

Jack Miller, of Montreal, spent the holiday with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hansher, Wells Hill Avenue.

Marie Davis, of New York, who was visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Davis, Rusholme Park Crescent, has returned to New York.

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Miss Alice Goldblatt is home again after visiting in New York, Catskill Mountains and Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Globerman and Mr. and Mrs. N. Gollom motored to Rice Lake, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Goldstick and daughter, Reva, of London, Ont., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. S. Goldstick, Northcliffe Boulevard, for the summer.

Miss Sylvia Cohen, Empire Avenue, has left for a six weeks' trip to Detroit and Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Levinter and family, Palmerston Boulevard, are summering at Oakville.

Mrs. H. Flanzer (nee Julia Levine), of Wilmington, Delaware, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. H. Sandler, at Kew Beach.

Allan Senor is spending his holidays with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schiffer, 207 Howard Park Avenue. Mrs. Schiffer gave several parties in his honour.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Shapiro, 11 Tyndal Avenue, are living at 68 Pinewood Avenue.

Mrs. J. Yagger, Misses Anna and Bella Offstein were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower, Sunday, June 28, in honour of Miss Rose Offstein, a bride-elect of this month.

Mrs. William Agranove, Wells Hill Avenue, had friends in Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Finkelstein, of London, Ont., who are leaving for Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Storche, who motored here from New York, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Spruce Hill Road, for a few days, before leaving for their home in Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Storche, accompanied by Charles Lewis, were on a fishing trip to Rice Lake on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Teperman and daughter, Beatrice, Brunswick Avenue, have returned from a week's trip to Buffalo.

Mrs. Philip Lavene and daughter, Lucille, of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Levinter, at their summer home in Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cohen, 87 Atlas Avenue, had as their guests this week Mrs. Cohen's father, S. A. Freedlander, sister-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Freedlander, sister, Miss Rosalind Freedlander, and Everett Irish, who motored here from Akron, Ohio. Miss Freedlander, who is an instructor at the University of Akron, will be here July and August.

MARRIAGES

Levitt—Moses

The wedding ceremony was performed at the Primrose Club, Willcocks Street, of Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moses, and Irwin James Levitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Levitt, Lauder Avenue. Rabbi Freund, of Hamilton, officiated, assisted by Rabbi Berger, of Toronto. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon over white satin with the skirt and full sleeves bordered in flowers. The cloth was set with rhinestones and a girdle of crystals. The slippers were of silver and the veil which fell from a cap of rhinestones and orange blossoms was of tulle. The bride's shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. A diamond dinner ring was the gift of the groom. Miss Esther Michelson was maid-of-honour in white chiffon over silver slip with picture hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and the groom's gift, a vanity beaded bag. The groom was supported by Syd Roth. Following the ceremony more than two hundred guests greeted the bridal couple. Mrs. A. J. Levitt wore an oyster white moire gown with a green and white lined train from the shoulder straps; the girdle was of crystal rhinestones, and silver slippers completed the costume. Her flowers in a corsage were pink roses. Mrs. Moses wore a beaded apricot gown, trimmed with chrysanthemum and orchid flowers and a corsage of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Levitt left on a honeymoon trip to Montreal and will live in Toronto. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman, I. Kuranoff and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shapiro, Montreal; Miss Rena Levitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bindler, New York; Mr. and Mrs. D. Futeral, Dave Futeral and Pearl Cohen, Ottawa.

Fralich—Rubin

The marriage of Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rubins, to Abraham Fralich, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fralich, took place on Wednesday, July 1, Rabbi Gordon officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Fralich left for New York, Atlantic City and other points in the States. They will live in Detroit.

Rosenberg Kening

The marriage of Sophia, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kening, to Morris Rosenberg son of Mrs. A. Rosenberg, Newark, N.J., took place Wednesday, July 1, at the Roumanian Synagogue. Rabbi Berger officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a white satin gown with rhinestones and sequins. Her veil of lace was arranged with a turned-up cap and orange blossoms. The bride carried a shower bouquet of tea roses, lilies of the-valley and babies' breath. The flower girl, Ruth Cohen, in maize silk with bonnet to match, carried a basket of roses and sweet peas. The matrons of honour were Mrs. M. Cohen and Mrs. N. Rosenberg, and the maid of honour, Miss Ethel Rosenberg. They were in white georgette and carried bouquets of Ophelia roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Dobby Rosenberg, was in peach georgette and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Benjamin Kening, brother of the bride, was best man; Peter Cohen, groomsman. Mrs. B. J. Kening, mother of the bride, wore black beaded net, with a corsage of roses. Mrs. A. Rosenberg, mother of the groom, wore black crepe, with corsage of roses. After the ceremony the guests all met at the Zionist Hall where covers were laid for 100 guests. The tables were decorated with carnations and sweet peas. During the supper Barney Sutin read telegrams. Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenberg were presented with a silver fruit basket from the Ezras Noshem Society. Ruth Cohen, toe

TENDERS WANTED

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sealed tenders, addressed to the Business Administrator and Secretary-Treasurer, Board of Education, Administration Building, 155 College Street, endorsed with the word "Tender" and also with the name of the school building and trade or article to which it relates, will be received until

THURSDAY, JULY 9th, 1925
for

(1) Masonry, Concrete Paving, Grading Work, Carpenter Work (Fencing), Chain Link Fencing for Jarvis Collegiate Institute.
(2) Steamfitting for Carlton School.
(3) Wrecking No. 304 Perth Avenue, Perth Avenue School Site.
Wrecking No. 523 Huron Street, Huron Street School Site.
Wrecking No. 289 Annette Street, Annette Street School Site.
Wrecking Old Alexander Muir School, Nos. 104 and 106 Gladstone Avenue.
Wrecking Nos. 17, 19, 21, 23, 25 and 27 Trafalgar Avenue, Alexander Muir Site.
(4) Wrecking No. 256 Bartlett Ave., Dovercourt School Site.

Specifications and conditions for rendering may be seen and all information obtained at the office of the architect of the Board, 155 College Street, Telephone Trinity 8200.

Tenders must be in the office of the Secretarial Department at the Administration Building, 155 College Street **not later than 4 o'clock on the day named,** at which time they will be opened and after which no tender will be received. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

M. A. BRILLINGER, Chairman Property Committee.
W. W. PEARSE, Business Administrator and Secretary-Treasurer.

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$2,500.00 in Cash Prizes

for the best answer to this Question

$1,000.00 for the Best Answer—
$300.00 for the Second Best—
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And 200 prizes of $5.00 each for the 200 next Best Answers

When do you enjoy Coca-Cola most?

This Contest is Open to Everybody in the Dominion

This big contest, extending from Nova Scotia to Vancouver Island, will close at midnight, July 20th. Get your answer in—the contest is open to everybody from school boys and girls to grandparents—and earn one of the 203 cash prizes.

The Answer is Easy When You Have Enjoyed Ice-Cold Coca-Cola

Everybody gets thirsty. Everybody likes to be refreshed. Everybody enjoys a pure, delicious drink. That's why you'll enjoy ice-cold Coca-Cola.

How interesting it will be to sit down and write your answer to the question: "When do you enjoy Coca-Cola most?"

Why we are Glad to Pay $2,500 for the Answers

There are 19 Coca-Cola plants in the Dominion. And there are 50 independent bottlers who bottle Coca-Cola. From these plants 20,000 retail dealers are served.

That you and the millions of Canada may get the best possible service, we are anxious to get as much first-hand information as possible as to what are the most popular methods of distribution. Hence this contest with the question, "When do you enjoy Coca-Cola most?" Don't miss this opportunity to earn a cash prize—maybe $1,000.00.

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Serve Coca-Cola in the home. That's one of the places to enjoy it

Regulations for this Contest

1. This contest is open to everybody within the Dominion, except employes of The Coca-Cola Company. No answers from countries outside the Dominion will be considered. All answers will be acknowledged.
2. The contest opens June 10th, 1925, and continues until July 20th, 1925. All answers, to be considered, must be in the mails before midnight of the latter date. Names of the winners will be published, and prize checks mailed, as soon after that as possible.
3. Answers may be of any length up to 300 words—the shorter and simpler the better.
4. Write plainly—on one side of the paper only. Number each page, and pin them all together. Put your name and address plainly at the top of the first page.
5. State name of publication in which you saw this advertisement.
6. No answers will be returned. All answers become the property of The Coca-Cola Company of Canada, Ltd., with the writers' permission to publish all or any part of same.
7. The names of the judges will be announced later.
8. All answers must be mailed, with postage prepaid, to: Contest Department, The Coca-Cola Company of Canada, Ltd., 90 Broadview Ave., Toronto, Ont.

J-36

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ENGAGEMENT

M. Wexler, Major Street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mollie, to Saul Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon, Lisgar Street.

BORN

At the Toronto General Hospital, July 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levine (nee Beck Rock), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldberg (nee Bella Greisman), at the Toronto General Hospital, on Sunday, July 5, a daughter.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. S. Cadesky, of Mount Forest, thanks her friends for their kindness and flowers during her illness.

OBITUARY

Wednesday, July 1, 1925, Blanche Hyman, wife of William Goldstein and mother of Walter H. Goldstein, Mrs. Harry M. Samuel and Mrs. Isidore Bernstein, died at Wellesley Hospital. Funeral was held from the residence, 277 St. George Street, Friday, July 3, at 2.30 p.m. Interment at Pape Avenue Cemetery.

MEMORIAL CEREMONY

Mrs. Sarah Schleifer will unveil a stone in memory of her late husband, Max Schleifer, at the Sons of Jacob Cemetery, Dawes Road, on July 26. Friends and relatives will meet at 803 Manning Avenue at 11 a.m.

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Jewish Food Laws and Typhoid Fever

By Dr. Arthur Frank

During the past four months the City of New York especially, and also to some lesser extent many other seaport towns, have had an outbreak of typhoid fever—the recurrence of a disease which has been almost completely wiped out; one which formerly struck down hundreds of thousands of people every autumn and winter; one which flooded the hospitals in former days and took its toll in the death of at least one in every six or seven so afflicted, besides invaliding for years sometimes the great majority of those who escaped with their lives. Typhoid fever par excellence has been regarded as a disease of filth; that is, its spread is directly proportionate to the amount of care a given community takes of the disposal of its refuse; and the number of cases of typhoid in any settlement has been rightly regarded as an index of the progress of the health department officials. Consider then the surprise when New York, of all cities the one which takes extremest care of its citizens, reported one hundred—two hundred—three hundred typhoid cases!

A long time must usually elapse before the true source of an epidemic can be discovered, for the disease itself "incubates"—that is, gets ready to appear—only after one or two weeks after the germs have been taken into the system; and think what a number of clues have to be followed back in order to trace any one case! At last, however, the ordinary carriers of typhoid were ruled out; the milk and water supply of the city was absolved; most of the foods could be cleared; no one "carrier" (a person who spreads disease by contact with healthy people, though not sick himself at the time) could be blamed for so widespread an epidemic—and everything pointed to some one common thing which had been eaten by all of the people who were stricken.

What this could be was in doubt, yet the striking thing about the cases when they were analyzed was that the poorer sections of the city, and especially the lower East Side, densely populated by Jews—were free—remarkably so, considering the fact that previous epidemics of all things never spared these sections. There was the true offender found, for the East Side eats no shellfish, and especially no oysters.

Oysters have repeatedly caused typhoid—not that they themselves have the disease germs lurking within them at the start of their growth, but the food they thrive on, and particularly the way in which they are prepared for market and consumption, all help in spreading disease. The shellfish are found near the edge of the ocean bed, just where large streams of water carrying down all the filth which they have drained from every inch of inhabited soil for thousands of miles above, come together, depositing this accumulated refuse directly upon the "beds," depositing every sort of contaminating substance directly where it can enter them. No wonder the disease got a foothold. The wonder is that it happens so infrequently.

To call the Jews "lucky" seems a bit far-fetched, rather a farsighted restriction to forbid the eating of scavenger animals and fish, for here once more is a striking example of the wisdom of the old food laws, as striking as the complete absence of "trichinosis," the disease caused by eating the flesh of the pig—a disease unknown in the Jewish people, solely because the knowledge of "clean" and "unclean" has been handed down to us from so long ago.

Rabbi Eliezer ben Elijah Ashkenazi was a famous Talmudist and physician of the sixteenth century. He died in Cracow (Poland) in the year 1585. His grave has just been discovered in the ancient cemetery of Kazimierz, the Jewish quarters of Cracow. He was regarded the peer of such figures as Joseph Caro (author of the Shulchon Aroch), Moses Isserels and Solomon Luria. He was the author of several volumes of Talmudic and medical studies.

Norman Bentwich, sole Jewish member of the Palestine Government, is reported contemplating his resignation as Solicitor-General.

Normal Frauenheim, talented pianist of Pittsburgh and New York, last Sunday gave a specially requested recital at the palace of the Infanta Isabel, aunt of King Alfonso. He played Chopin exclusively and was invited to return in November and appear at another royal musicale when he gives his public concert here. He is a pupil of Stojowski, of New York, and Lazare Levy, of Paris.

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dan..., entertained with classical and jazz dances. The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. A. C. Tillman, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. A. Rosenberg and Miss D. Rosenberg, Newark, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruperman, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. Achter, Ingersoll; Misses Edith and Molly Achter, Montreal; Miss Thelma Mayer, Detroit. The couple left for the Thousand Islands, Rochester, Montreal and several eastern points. Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenberg will live for the summer at the Lake Front, Kew Beach.

Klotz—Gordon

The marriage of Bessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon, Lisgar Street, to Louis Klotz was solemnized at the home of the bride. A reception was held for the immediate family and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Klotz left for a trip to the United States.

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Read the "Jewish Review"

"One of My Best Friends"

By L. H FROMKIN

This is a story told by a Christian about his Jewish competitor.

But is isn't the Henry Ford kind of a story, because the man who tells it isn't the Henry Ford kind of a Christian.

It's the story of Julius S. Levy, of Baltimore, newly elected president of the National Association of Men's Straw Hat Manufacturers, and is told by William J. Dixon, whose plant ranks next to Levy's in that industry.

In all New York there is no one who knows Julius S. Levy better. I spoke to a number of people about Levy. Each knew something. Each has dome-thing to say about his fine qualities. But each refrered me to Dixon.

I hesitated to go to Dixon. I was afraid that I was in for another dose of that nauseating refrain, "some of my best friends are Jews."

Well, Dixon did say that Levy was one of his best friends. But from his tone it was plain that he admired Levy as one big, broad gauged man admires another big, groad-gauged man. There are no "buts" to his admiration no mental reservations.

In due course we fell to talking about Levy's Jewishness. Julius S. Levy, man of affairs, man of culture, lover of art and music, and all the finer things of life, is an Orthodox Jew, rigidly, senti-mentally Orthodox. But there is noth-ing stern, nothing dour about his Ortho-doxy. And on Friday he goes to market and buys the fish for the Sabbath. They all do that sort of thing in Baltimore.

"He told me all about gefilte fish," said Dixon with a chuckle. Dixon has sat at Levy's Sabbath table many times, and has heard him make "Kiddush," has heard him say grace.

The story of Julius S. Levy's rise to what is virtually the leadership of his industry is a typical story of success won by hard, painstaking conscientious effort. The big plant of to-day is the development of the little cap factory his father started when the family came here from England. As time went on, the caps gave way to straw hats, and young Julius went out on the road to sell the product of his father's struggling shop. He was on the road for a number of years, and in his travelling days won recognition as one of the leading sales-men in his field. The business grew, and "Julius S." left the road to become the manager of the thriving plant. As "inside man" he so completely familiar-ized himself with the straw hat industry that he was able to devise many import-ant improvements in straw hat making machinery. He invented the process of bleaching which is now used in all the straw hat factories in this country. Hand him a piece of straw braid and he will tell you in what land it was grown and describe every process it went through before it reached him. "And -" added Mr. Dixon, "there is nothing that he knows about straw hats that he isn't glad to impart to everybody in the business, and none of us hesitate for a moment to ask him for advice, to sub-mit our problems to him, to consult with him. That's his idea of the way to treat his competitors, and that's why the 'Goyim' who make up the rest of the Straw Hat Manufacturers' Associa-tion elected him president by accla-mation."

In his factory Levy is the kind and thoughtful employer. Everything that can be done to make the work easier for his work-people is done in his plant. Recently a woman who had been in the factory for a number of years, as forelady, was given a banquet by the firm and Mr. Levy pensioned her for life.

Outside of his business and his home, to which he is extremely devoted, Mr. Levy's chief interest is his fellow-man. President of the Federation of Jewish Charities, of the Jewish Home for Con-sumptives and of his synagogue, he is also keenly interested in all other Jewish efforts, to which he is a generous con-tributor. He directed two extremely successful war relief campaigns. Re-cently he and his brother William endowed, for $40,000, a room in a Balti-more hospital in his mother's memory. When his mother died fourteen years ago, he joined with his father and brother William in erecting the Betsy Levy Memorial Home for Orphans. When his father passed away eleven years ago, a social center was erected in his memory by the family in one of the congested sections of the city and was later given over to the Educational Alliance. He is a director of a number of banks, and an active member of several civic organizations. Only his genuine modesty, his shrinking from the limelight, has prevented his fellow-townsmen from conferring honours upon him which they feel he has richly merit-ed, as a man, as a citizen, as an altruist.

But what he likes to do most is to encourage young and struggling artists. Recently Mr. Dixon accompanied him on a visit to the Henry Street Settlement in New York. A young Russian artist, in the art class, came up and spoke to Mr. Levy, telling him of his former meeting with him in Baltimore.

"You praised my work, and made it possible for me to go on," said the young chap, going into details.

He showed Mr. Levy some of his later work, and Mr. Levy made it possible for him to go on still further by buying some of his latest paintings.

His one great hobby is Oriental antiques. A short time ago he and Mrs. Levy spent six months in the Orient and returned with a rare collection.

"And by the way," interpolated Mr. Dixon, "Mrs. Levy is our friend's great-est asset. Ask him, and he'll tell you that the best thing he ever did in all his life was to marry her."

We got back to the personal side of Julius S. Levy. "He's as considerate and as modest as a girl," said Mr. Dixon, "and full of quiet fun."

"I remember once we went down on the East Side of New York together," he went on. "Mr. Levy wanted to get some Passover cups. On the way Mr. Levy told me the whole story of the significance of Passover, and described the ritual of its observance. As he spoke I could feel that he glorified in being a Jew. And if I'd had any doubt about it, I lost it when we got to the shop. The proprietor started to tell me about the cups. He spoke Yiddish. Levy's eyes danced with mirth as he said to the little shopkeeper, 'Don't bother, I know all about it. But this man doesn't understand what you are saying, because he isn't a Jew. Aren't you sorry for him?'"

After being arrested and fined $84.87 for smashing a fireplug and for reckless driving when she raced to Bridgeton, N.J., City Hall, recently to secure a marriage license before the bureau closed for the night, Mrs. Sadie Orner invited all the officials involved to attend her wedding in Wildwood, and acting Re-corder Frank J. Lore, who levied the fine, tied the knot. Mrs. Orner declared she was treated nicely during her visit to Bridgeton, half of which time was spent in the toils of the police. She was married to Joseph Bernstein, of Phila-delphia.

The Mount Sinai Hospital of Chicago held exercises in connection with the laying of the corner-stone last Sunday afternoon. The ceremonies were pre-sided over by Judge Hugo M. Friend, and Mayor Dever and Judge Henry Horner of the Probate Court were the principal speakers.

The Moscow Jewish community de-cided to participate in the attempt to settle Jews on agricultural colonies in Crimea. Mr. Urisson, a member of the community, accompanied Dr. Rosen and Bernard Kahn on their trip of investiga-tion in the Ukraine and Southern Russia.

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Sir Alfred Mond, in an address de-livered before the Palestine Economic Council, urged the purchase by Jews of the Rutenberg concession in Palestine. It is estimated that about five million dollars will be needed for that under-taking.

The First Snow

By THE NESTOR

(Translated by Hannah Berman)

The whole evening the sun is shimmering curiously. It is setting in grey, gloomy winter snow clouds. And all the while, it keeps on casting glances towards the west. There, in the west, the night is standing, murmuring, raging, promising, but coldly, patiently, as if it had nothing to do with the night. "Well, well! If it's no, then it's no." And, whilst the world and the sun are shimmering, the night at last makes up a final account with them. "What? What have you to lose here? A short, cold, grey day?" And she says no more. Let it be as they wish.

When the sun looked down, and saw lonely regions and valleys, hills steeped in darkness, forests torn off, ragged, naked trees, and the barefooted earth, he thought to himself: "Quite right!" He moved towards the west. And when the sky and the earth turned towards him, dumbly, but with soft prayers in their eyes, as if to ask: "Well, and what of us? What will become of us?" the sun had no more than a glance of compassion for them. "Dear ones, have I any choice left me?" In this way, himself uncomfortable, comforting others, the sun went over to the night, followed by the whole earth . . . . The heavens and the earth looked after them, and until late at night they did not let out of their sight the holy, pious, honest strips of light that were in the west—the place where the light of the sun and the world disappeared.

It is night, and dark.

Heaven and earth are lost to each other's views. The hills do not remember how they look in the day. Their own height, breadth and size now search for one another in the darkness. The valleys do not see the mountain-heights, but they nestle close to them as to equals. The trees of the forest have lain down with the darkness. They erected before the forest a wall of darkness; and what goes on in the forest is not to be heard nor seen. "Ha!" The earth waved her hand, and was lost in thought, and then fell asleep as yesterday and the day before, wearily and feebly. And the poor world-family lies in the bare, open air, wet, cold and dark. It shrivels up, each part rolls up into itself, nestles closely and freezes and shivers, shivers and freezes.

But here is a little night-wind, silent and loving, as if it were different, and were being sent somewhere else. It went over to the first row of trees in the forest, and said, quickly and dumbly: "Here it comes." And before the trees had time to ask: "What?" the little wind was already gone. The second row of trees, hearing, in the quiet of its sleep, something stirring, awoke, and, fresh from its sleep, asked in astonishment: "What?" The third row asked the second; the fourth the third; and so on, to the last row of trees. "Hush!" cried the forest, reassuring her trees. "Be quiet. It is nothing." And the trees obeyed. They were silent. Together, with the forest, they waited in silence . . .

Suddenly the air which lay under the lowering, cloudy sky was filled with something that moved lightly . . . There was an intermingling. The air which hung over the earth left this, and moved across the back of the drowsy earth, rather rudely and boisterously. The earth all at once opened its eyes, and, sniffing around, lifted its head to stare, its neck stiffly arched upwards. It gazed a few minutes, musing; and with a nervous shiver, its nostrils distended, moved up and down, panting, snorting, as if in search of something.

Little flakes of snow appear, white, frail and tiny. Slowly, slowly they fall. Silent and lovely they carry themselves. Peacefully, peacefully, as if they were cogitating, they turn this way and that, as if they were not yet decided on anything. Now they fall down, now back again, now they turn to one side. And now they have thrown themselves on the ground. If they touched the ground, it did not matter to them either.

And now the world is wrapped in thought of winter and of night. Her little thoughts move. The flakes of snow, dismal and neglected, each by itself, in itself and for itself, think not of whence they have come, nor or whither they are going, but, as if in the middle, between something and something. The beginning was lost to them; and of the end they were not thinking . . . They go alone, each pre-occupied with its own thoughts, without even noticing the size of the earth. They set themselves down on the hair of the earth's eyelashes, and—think further . . . And the black surface of the earth looks out—the black eye of the world looks out from under its white, fluttering eyelids, seriously, at the white, snow-covered heights, grey, old, dull and silky. "Perhaps you know something? What? Who? When?"

And, again, the little snow flakes fall the little thoughts of winter. They must not, and they will not, but, just so! . . . Neither from a home, nor to a home, but, just so! . . . They go slowly, slowly, stiff as the night, serious as the silence, and alone . . . And it seems that, when they let themselves go on the road, they knew of something which is serious. They took it into consideration, and meant to explain it here. And so they go and go, thinking their thoughts, their eyes closed. But, now, they beat against the earth, waken up, open their little eyes, and smile, with a childlike innocence. Nothing! Along with themselves they have brought nothing . . .

And, the earth, like a perverse man who owns the whole world but has no home, who possesses nothing, but a derisive laugh the whole time, the earth, doing no mischief, and without interest, looked and looked. It saw everything with eyes which had seen it before. There was nothing new, nothing worthy; but, just so! . . . It looked and looked, and in the end, as if the whole thing was not worth looking about it again for a

Continued on next page

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RABBI M. J. MERRITT
Contributing Editor

Rabbi Max John Merritt, son of John Merritt and Caroline Rosenthal, was born in Omaha, Nebraska, U.S.A., February 23, 1879. He received a common school education in Omaha and continued his education in the Hughes High School of Cincinnati, Ohio. There at the age of fifteen he went to enter the preparatory department of the Hebrew Union College. He graduated from Hughes High School in 1898, winning the Hughes High School Oratorical Medal. In 1902 he graduated from the University of Cincinnati with the degree of B.A., winning the Phi Beta Kappa key for scholarship. In 1903 he graduated from the Hebrew Union College with the title of rabbi, and went directly to Germany to continue his post-graduate work in rabbinics at the Rabbinical Seminary in Berlin, and his post-graduate work in Semitics and philosophy at the University of Berlin, under Gunkel, Deutsch, Meyer and Harnack. Returning to the United States in 1904, Rabbi Merritt was elected rabbi of Congregation Bnai Israel of Evansville, Indiana, serving there for fourteen years. During the World War he was appointed by the government chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of Vanderburg County, and of the Four-Minute Speakers of Evansville, Indiana. He also served with the Jewish Welfare Board at Camp Custer cantonment, with the Michigan Division, at Battle Creek, Michigan, in 1918. In 1919 Rabbi Merritt was elected rabbi of the Bnai Abraham-Zion Congregation of Chicago, leaving that congregation in 1920 to accept a unanimous call to Temple Emanu-El of Montreal, Quebec. He is a member of the Non-Catholic Juvenile Court Committee, the Executive Board of the Montreal Big Brothers' Association, Executive Board of the Child Welfare Association, Chaplain of the Montreal Post No. 1 of the American Legion, Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of the Province of Quebec, A.F. & A.M., and member of the Kiwanis and Montefiore Clubs. In 1914, Rabbi Merritt married Ruth Davida Wollfe, of London, England, daughter of the late David Wollfe, of Nairobi, British East Africa. They have two sons, John Fara and Roger Harry.

RABBI FERDINAND M. ISSERMAN
Associate Contributing Editor

Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman was born in Antwerp, Belgium, and came to the United States when eight years of age. His parents settled in Newark, N.J., where they still live. He graduated from the Central High School of Newark in 1914. In 1917 he received his bachelor of Hebrew degree from the Hebrew College. In 1919 the University of Cincinnati conferred on him the bachelor of arts degree. He graduated from the Hebrew Union College in 1922, and was the first rabbi to be ordained by Dr. Julian Morgenstern, then acting president of the College.

At the University Rabbi Isserman was prominent in college activities, and was a member of the University debating team and on the staff of the University News. For two yearshe was a regular on the University basketball team and was awarded the Varsity letter each year.

At the Hebrew Union College Rabbi Isserman served as captain of the basketball team, as president of the Students' Literary Society, and in his senior year was elected president of the student body. During the war he served at Camp Grant, Ill., and was a member of an infantry officers' training camp.

Immediately after graduation Rabbi Isserman received a call to become assistant rabbi to Dr. Harry W. Ettelson at the Rodeph Shalom Synagogue, Philadelphia. On July 1, 1922, he entered upon his duties at Rodeph Shalom, and on September 14 of that year was officially installed. Since Dr. Ettelson's departure from Philadelphia, Rabbi Isserman has been in full charge of the Synagogue. During his three years with Rodeph Shalom he has been instrumental in establishing the high school department of the religious school on a firm basis, and in the raising of a fund for a new school building. He continued his studies both at the Dropsie College and the University of Pennsylvania. At the former institution he had as instructors the late Professors Halper and Malter. In June, 1924, he received the master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Rabbi Isserman served as a member of the Kearny Community Centre Board, and last year organized a public forum and a forum society which have become the major activities of that institution. He organized the first confirmation class at the Jewish Foster Home, and this year will conduct the first confirmation service in the synagogue of the Home.

Rabbi Isserman is chairman of the Philadelphia Hebrew University Committee, vice-chairman of the Central Zionist Committee, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Keren Hayesod. He served for two years as a member of the national board of the Sigma Alpha Mu, a Jewish inter-collegiate fraternity, and is an associate editor of its magazine, "The Octagonian." He has recently been appointed a member of the Social Justice Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

On June 6, 1923, Rabbi Isserman married Miss Ruth Frankenstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. S. Frankenstein, of Chicago. They have one daughter.

The First Snow

Continued from page 19

short while, then quickly turned its face and its body away downwards. And, frequently, heavily, warmly and profoundly, it inhaled the air right into itself, panting. Then it felt itself entangled in a warm, loving net of slumber. It surrendered itself, and softly, softly, fell asleep.

The heavens and the earth are covered with snow, field and hill, and valley. They look as if they had been driven from home, far, far into the distance, here, into the land of night, loneliness and deaf silence. And the forest stands and looks on the night like a sleeping watchfulness, like the sentinel of the winter, on the watch—a weary, listening homunculus, his hands stuck into his sleeves, his body rolled up in his furs, his head nestling sleepily on his breast, standing, freezing, dozing, dozing and dreaming of home—of far off in the distance—of home.

And the little wind which was born somewhere else, and sent somewhere else, where it had already done its work, came back here, through the forest, and asked softly: "Well?" It got no answer from the forest. It gazed silently and fearfully about it, and did not remain.

And bright as the day looks the earth. And dark as the night looks the sky. But the two together—what are they? Snow, night and stillness. And no one heard and no one saw how the world returned from the west, and stood on one side, putting out her hands questioningly in front of her. She stood and looked, and looked and stood. She did not understand. "What is here? Whose beginning is this? Or, whose end?" Snow, night and stillness.

And there in the field, far, far from a little house, or from the end of the sky, or from the end of the earth, a little fire gave a glitter and a sparkle, and moved forward. It gave a glitter and a sparkle and stood still. What does it want? Snow, night and stillness. And from afar, from the distance, from a little village, or a little wood, or from a farmhouse, or from a desert, as if the world had shouted, uttered it aloud, from out her wandering eternity, for herself alone to hear, a sound arose, "O-o-o-o-o!" This was the distance calling to the heights and the breadths, "O-o-o-o-o!" Answer! "Is it that the very last thing of the earth has just been buried here? Or is it that the very last thing of the earth has just been born here? O-o-o-o-o! Answer—"

Snow, night and stillness.

A statue of the late E. S. Montagu, formerly Secretary of State for India, was unveiled in Bombay before a large and distinguished assembly. Mr. Srinivasa Sastri delivered a eulogy of Mr. Montagu, whom he described as the greatest Secretary of State for India, equalled in his service to India only by Edmund Burke and John Morley. He paid a tribute to Mr. Montagu's Parliamentary strategy, ability, and patience in piloting the Reforms through Parliament, and recalled his evidence given at the recent Reforms Inquiry Committee, saying that "the moment when the reins fell from his hands marked the dividing line between the success and failure of dyarchy."

JEWISH CALENDAR

5686	1925
Rosh Chodesh Shvat	Monday, January 26th
Chamisho-osor b'Shvat	Monday, February 9th
*Rosh Chodesh Adar	Wednesday, February 25th
Purim	Tuesday, March 10th
Rosh Chodesh Nissan	Thursday, March 26th
1st day Pesach	Thursday, April 9th
7th day Pesach	Wednesday, April 15th
*Rosh Chodesh Iyar	Saturday, April 25th
Lag b'Omer	Tuesday, May 12th
Rosh Chodesh Sivan	Sunday, May 24th
1st day Shabuoth	Friday, May 29th
*Rosh Chodesh Tammuz	Tuesday, June 23rd
Fast of Tammuz	Thursday, July 9th
Rosh Chodesh Ab	Wednesday, July 22nd
Fast of Ab	Thursday, July 30th
*Rosh Chodesh Ellul	Friday, August 21st
Rosh Hashonah	Saturday, September 19th
Yom Kippur	Monday, September 28th
1st day Succoth	Saturday, October 3rd
Shemini Atzereth	Saturday, October 10th
Simchath Torah	Sunday, October 11th
*Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan	Monday, October 19th
*Rosh Chodesh Kislev	Wednesday, November 18th
1st day Chanukah	Saturday, December 12th
*Rosh Chodesh Tebeth	Friday, December 18th
Fast of Tebeth	Sunday, December 27th

*Also observed the day previous to Rosh Chodesh.

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